and Tuesday except scattered

# CORRIGAN SPANS ATLANTIC IN \$900 AIRPLANE

# OIL REFINERY FIRE LOSS SET AT 5 MILLIONS

Three Killed, 75 Hurt During Blaze At Sinclair New York Plant

FIRE EXPLODES STORAGE TANKS

One Clears 70-Ft. Building, River And Lands 500 Feet Away

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 18. spectacular explosion early day spread new havoc in the \$15,-000,000 Sinclair Oil company reinery, after three men were killed 75 injured in a chaos of fire and explosions last night, but firemen finally appeared to be bring-

ing the fire under control. A storage tank containing 2,500 barrels of naphtha exploded shortbefore daybreak with a deafenig roar and a cloud-sweeping flash fire. No one was reported injured, but a similar tank, exploding last night, skyrocketed clear across the nearby Genesee river and killed three spectators on the opposite

5-Million Damage Chief Hollim Johnston of the company's fire department said age, including business as well as stock and equipment, would amount to about \$5,000,000.

Emergency calls for oil fire fighting chemicals were broadcast through western New York and Pennsylvania after the new explotoday. Soon afterward, a 50, -barrel tank of highly inflamable naphtha caught fire, but a crew of 100 tired firemen took their lives in their hands and approached close enough to snuff out the fire with chemicals.

Anxious firemen tood guard over proximately 300 storage tanks of fire at some time last night.

Late last night it was believed for a time that four men had per-Firemen saw what they be lieved was a fourth body in the body found previously.

Thirteen tanks exploded last night while the fire was raging ough the heart of the \$15,000,000 refinery of the Sinclair Oil company, one of the largest refineries

Dead Listed The dead were: Walter Maeder, 45, unemployed. workers.

Eugene McCormick, 42. All were Wellsville residents. Sixty-five persons were treated for minor burns in an emergency hospital set up by doctors and nurses at the plant. Eye-witnesses estimated 10 other persons were silghtly burned.

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#### Sought In Shooting

AUBURN, Calif., July 18.—Police today sought Gilbert Parman, 25, laundry car driver, for the fatal shooting of George McElroy, 20, junior college football star and until a year ago a resident of Cleve-The shooting climaxed an argument over a girl, police re-

#### **TEMPERATURES**

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Year Ago Today

Maximum ..... 8 Minimum .....

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes Today Amarillo ... 66 cloudy ..... Atlanta ... 76 cloudy .... Buffalo 68 rain Chicago 66 clear Cincinnati 66 clear Cleveland ... 68 cloudy Columbus ... 66 clear Denver ..... 58 partly

Boston ..... 72 rain ..... .. 81 Duluth ..... 68 cloudy Bully B El Paso 70 cloudy ... Kansas City 68 clear ... Los Angeles 64 partly Miami 82 partly
Medicine Hat 60 clear
Mpls.-St. Paul 64 partly
New Orleans 78 cloudy
Per York 74 cloudy
Arkersburg 70 cloudy
Phoenix 78 clear
Pittsburgh 86 pair

Pittsburgh Pittsburgh 66 rain Portland, Ore 62 clear San Francisco 56 cloudy Washington 76 cloudy Winnipeg 80 partly

Yesterday's High Redding, Calif. .... Today's Low

White River, Ont. ....

Boy "Pirates" Return Home on Borrowed Yacht



Owner Foote, the "pirate trio" and Consul Romero

An adventurous excursion which started last May 27 when three youths from Long Beach, Cal., "borrowed" the yacht Tira, owned by Lew Foote, left, and sailed away for the South Seas ended when they were forced to put in at Puerto Vallarte, Mexico.

Mexican coast guardsmen apprehended them and they were taken home in custody of Owner Foote and Mexican Consul Ernesto Romero, right. The boys are, left to right, James Henninger, 17; Lyle Tara, 17, and William Grace, Jr., 16.

drious sizes, containing various fluids, which stand on the refinery property. Many of these were contribute To Weekend Casualties

carrying two women at a crossing tures of the celebration. Mrs. Catherine Kintz, 70, of Canal Fulton, was killed and her daugh-Fulton, was killed and her daughter, Carrie Kintz, 38, driver of the aute, was injured seriously.

An accident with a borrowed aut killed Mrs. Henrietta Armstrong 26, and her son, Albert, 8, at Cin Robert Powers, 35, a restaurant cinnati on their way home from picnic. The husband and father, Arthur, 32, was arrested for reckless driving and failure to have a li-

Speeding away from police after a traffic violation, Leon Conway, 17, crashed into a stone porch at Dayton and died.

An auto collision at Toledo kilied Mrs. Mary Jacob, 31, of Harbor

Carl White, 35, Negro, pulled from his flaming auto at Columbus but died of burns.

Mrs. George W. Young, 57, Barberton, and Roy G. Mangus, 49, of Dearborn, Mich., were killed in an auto collision on wet pavement ten miles north of Monroe, Mich. Young, driver of one of the cars,

suffered a fractured skull.

Mrs. Norma Mangold, 52, was
killed when an auto overturned on slippery pavement at Cincinnati. Harold Putnam, 24, of Worth-

ington was drowned in Sandusky bay when he fell off a scow. Theodore Lockhart, 27, Bryan, was drowned in Clear lake when he stepped off a sand bar into deep

water.
Police sought the identity of man about 55 years old whose body was found in Summit lake south of

Joseph Frey, 21, was drowned while swimming in a gravel pit near Columbus

#### Girls' Recreation Club Off To Camp

Thirty-nine members of the Girls Recreation club of Salem, spon-sored by the Friendly council, left today for the county fresh air camp, near Lisbon, for a week's vacation.

The group included four crippled girls, who are being sent to the camp by the Salem Rotary club.

Mrs. Howard Groner is the director of the camp. She is assisted by Miss Alice McKenzie, Mrs. H. J. Hixenbaugh is supervisor of the kitchen, while girls' councilors are Loretta Greenisen, Lois Dilworth, Catherine and Virginia Ladd.

#### Out For A Whirl WEATHERFORD, Okla.- Whirlwinds in Oklahoma have a lusty

kick. Mrs. Pete Friesen met one on a 64 bridge near here. It turned her car 92 end over end and dropped it on its 74 top in the creek bed. She escaped

# FALL FESTIVAL DATES ARE SET

Annual Legion-Sponsored Event to Be Held Friday, Saturday, Sept. 16, 17

Dates for the annual Fall Festival of Charles H. Carey post, No. 56, American Legion, were announced today by Fred S. Smith, chairman of the committee in above of an of the committee in charge of ar-

(By Associated Press)
Traffic accidents and drownings took a toll of 11 lives throughout Ohio ever the weekend.

A passenger train struck an auto A passenger train struck an auto of the celebration.

Widow Of John Kaminsky Dies At Home On N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Mary Kaminsky, 79, widow of John Kaminsky, died at 1 a. m.

North Elsworth ave.

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Mrs. Kaminsky was born March balloon-kicking contest for girls 14 today to Bostey Yacho, 64, of 12. 1859, at New Waterford, the daughter of John and Lucy War- race, women 18 or over, Lucille Yacho died ren. She was a member of the

ren. She was a member of the Methodist church and the Helping Hand class of that church. Her husband died 10 years ago.

Sharp and Mrs. Lynn Balley; four-fered a fractured right collarbone, Arthur Papesch, Troy Cope and several fractured ribs, and cuts and several fractured ribs, and cuts and Hand class of that church. Her husband died 10 years ago. She leaves two daughters, Miss

Mary A. Kaminsky at home and Mrs. Cora Harris of Salem; two sons, C. W. Kaminsky of Salem and C. D. Kaminsky of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Lola Morlan of Rogers; two brothers, W. E. War-ren of Leetonia and W. H. War-ren of East Palestine.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. H. J. Thompson. Burial will be in Grandview cem-

Friends may call at the funeral nome Tuesday evening.

#### Edgar A. Kidd, 68, Route 14, Succumbs

Edgar A. Kidd, 68, lifelong resident of Goshen township, died at 2:45 p. m. Sunday at his home on Route 14 following two weeks ill-

He was born Sept. 2, 1869, in Goshen township and spent his en-tire life in the vicinity. Surviving is one brother, Albert, of Beloit.

Funeral service will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wedneseday at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor of the First Friend church. Burial will be in Hope

bridge near nere. It thirds here and dropped it on its end over end and dropped it on its top in the creek bed. She escaped with bruises.

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SPECIAL — 20c LADIES HEEL TAPS. LEATHER OR RUBBER. TUES., WED., THURSDAY.

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O. K. SHOE SHOP

The light was caused, he said, 100

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The light was caused like that before.

The light of the sun, it's approximately light a light was n't, says S. N. Van Blaricom, of the sun, it's approximately light a light was n't, says S. N. Van Blaricom, of the sun, it's approximately light a light was n't, says S. N. Van Blaricom, of the sun, it's

More Than 550 Attend Annual Electric Furnace Co. Picnic

Electric Furnace Co., employes and families, attending the annual company picnic Saturday at Geauenjoyed an extensive program of sports and entertainment. White, who investigate the acci- plied More thau 550 were present.

The group left the plant here at 3:15 a. m. going to the lake where teams of the shopmen and the of-fice men played baseball. The event was won by the shopmen, 8 to 7.
A picnic lunch was served at noon. A prize was awarded at dinner to Mrs. Thomas Frantz.

Prizes in the races were won as follows: Penny scramble for boys and girls under 6, Patricia Coe and Virginia Griffith; 50-yd dash for boys 6 to 9, Donald Lane and Thomas Coe; crab race for boys 10

Are Fatal To Cora-

to 13, Jay Leach and A. Albertsen. Peanut race for girls 10 to 13, today following three years illness of complications at her home, 1064 Reeves; 100-yd dash for boys 14 to 17, Carl Arnet and Dale Paxson; bile accident Friday proved fatal today to Bostey Yacho, 64, of

> girls, Miss Margaret Crosser; popdrinking contest, James Burrell.
>
> An award to the oldest employe

present went to William FiDell, 81. Other awards were given to the following: Donald Matticks, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Sally Calladine, James Wright, R. E. Coe, Mrs. Victor Tanski, Dale Paxson, Mary Gang, Bernice Leonard, Robert Buckman, O. P. Ashead, Jay Leach, Jean Gerber, Donald Calladine, Mrs. A. Himmelspach, Frank Moffett, James Burrell, Blanche Weikart, Charlotte Griffith, Robert Myers, Wiltricia Ross, Richard Albright. Robert Ruminel, Mrs. J. H. Yeng-

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# **DIES TODAY IN** SINAIA CASTLE

Marie, Famed for Beauty, Succumbs In Her 63rd Year

FLAGS ARE FLOWN AT HALF-STAFF

King Carol, Crown Prince And Princess At Bedside

BUCHAREST, July 18.—Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, who helped shape the destiny of her country for a generation, died today in her 63rd year.

The queen mother, famed for her beauty, died at her palace at Sinaia, the royal summer residence, at 6:25 p. m. (11:25 a. m., in Prime Minister Miron Christea who also is patriarch of the Rou-

ly after her passing. Previously as had administered extreme unction as death neared. In Bucharest all public buildings mmediately displayed flags at half

manian orthodox church, celebra-

ted mass in the palace immediate-

King Carol, her son, and Crown Prince Mihai and Princess Elizabeth of Greece were at the queen's bedside. Her last illness found her in the same bed in which her hus-band, King Ferdinand, died in 1927. The queen had been dangerously

ill for most of the past year. There was a serious relapse yes-terday. Physicians disclosed there had been a hemorrhage on the re-turn from Germany. When an-other occurred today they announced she was "in very dangerous con-

#### **Motorists Unhurt** In Route 165 Crash

No one was hurt when cars driven by Miss Mildred Stackhouse of North Lima and Howard Lynn Youngstown collided on Route near Goshen grange hall, Sunday,

State Highway Patrolman James how much his trip cost, he White, who investigate the accident, said the collision occurred when the two cars attempted to when the two cars attempted to gallons of gasoline at 24 cents a was good.

Then, quite belatedly, attendants thought of landing papers and ask-from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, pass each other on a one-way gallon."

# world when he found he had flown

Are Fatal To Coraopolis Man

Yacho died at 4 a. m. in the

bruises about the head when the Needle-threading contest, mar- car, driven by his daughter, Dolried couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ores. 21, left the road and upset Wright and Mr. and Mrs. James after the left rear tire blew out.

Burrell; milkmaid race for office The accident happened on Route

14, one mile south of North Benton. Yacho is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and six children, Burial will be in Imperial, Pa., Wednes-

#### Plan Ohio Probe

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 18 Agents of the National Labor Rela-tions Board will visit cities in Connecticut, New York and Ohio where plants of Remington Rand Inc. are located, to investigate comlard Albertsen. Lois Tesmer, Edplaints that the board's order for
ward Radler, Mrs. E. Tesmer, Patricia Rose Pickard. been fully complied with, Clair Bellows, vice-president of the join protective board of union employ of the company, announced here

## Venus, Not Electric Light, Causes Brilliance In Sky

S. N. Van Blaricom Explains Mystery Of Celestial Effulgence The Past Few Nights

The family will meet friends at the Stark Memorial Tuesday evening.

Some folks in the Salem and Winona districts were frankly disturbed by an abundance of light in the northwest sky in recent evenings. They observed that the light "set" very rapidly, much more so, they said, than an ordinary star. They wondered if it couldn't be some huge incandescent globe carried aloft in the sky by someone.

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be some huge incandescent globe. It is now between the earth and carried aloft in the sky by someone.

Well, it could have been, but it side of the sun, it's approximately wasn't, says S. N. Van Blaricom, of 161-million miles away from us

Queen Marie

**Queen Dies** 

#### Imagine His Surprise! He **Had Planned To Go** To California

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 18.—Douglas P. Corrigan's expenses from New York to Ireland were \$69.60—and he landed, he said, with exactly

\$15 in his pocket. He gave this information over the trans-Atlantic telephone to the Chicago Evening American. Asked

(That figures \$69.60). gallon." (That figures \$69.60).

He insisted that he was the most "surprised" flyer in the most "surprised" flyer in the was California all the Dublin that there was "a crazy then he had flown."

the Atlantic. He was Flying "West"

He said-very blandly, too-he thought he was flying west to his nome in Long Beach, Calif.

Asked how he felt, the American

"Fine. I had a very good trip. I was never in trouble. I flew at least 6,000 feet altitude all the way. high above the storms and the clouds. My engine never missed

Asked if he was coming home plane, he said emphatically:
"No, of course not."

Reminded he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: 'Oh, gee! That's right. But, man, didn't mean to do this at all!
"I really had hoped to cross the cean when I came east, but I finally decided maybe my old decided to go back home to Calidecided to go bac khome to California.

And so, imagine his "surprise when he found he was in Ireland." Air Bureau "Flabbergasted'

WASHINGTON, July 18. — The Atlantic flight of Douglas P. Cor-

rigan in an old plane frankly flab-Turn to COST, Page 8 Youth Is Revived

# **And Returns Home**

bon, at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, Chester D. Ylewski, 25, of Erie, Pa., returned to his home today after trict, will serve as dean of the Bible Columbiana county jail in Lisbon.

Ylewskie regained consciousness late Saturday night after being taken to the county jail by State Highway Patrolman James White Highway Patrolman James White of the Salem barracks. He informed sheriff's deputies

that he had not eaten for two days and that he was subject to frequent spells of unconsciousness due to a fractured skull he received in fall two years ago.

### Fueled Again

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Irene Hill was sure no food she had cooked

In His "Sneak" Hop Refused Permit Last Year To Cross He Makes Unexpected Flight

**COMPLETES JUMP IN 28 H** 

Non-Stop Trip Across U.

Irishman Arrives

In Dublin, Ireland,

Success Crowns Efforts Of Daring Antiquated Ship Of The Vintag Lindbergh's Famous Cra-

(By Associated Press.)

BALDONNEL AIRPORT, Dublin, Ireland, July antiquated, single-motored American airplane flutte down here this afternoon after its owner, 31-year-old Do. las Corrigan, had pushed it across the Atlantic in a surpri unsanctioned flight from New York.

It taxied across the field and wheezed to a stop. Flab bergasted Irish airport officials rushing to the monthine saw a grinning pilot climb out. "I'm Douglas Corrigan," he said. "Just go

"It took me 28 hours and 13 mirutes. The plane came down from a rain-streaked sky at 2:30 p. m. rain-streaked sky at 2:30 p. m. of col. Charles Lindbergh's (8:30 a. m. in Salem), 28 hours 13 "Spirit of St. Louis", was believed to be capable of only about 100 miles an hour. The plane Lindbergh's new college of the capable of t a flight "to California"—and with no permit for a trans-Atlantic bergh flew to Paris in 1927 is pre-served in a museum.

"By the way, where am I?" the flier asked the gathering Irish

"Nice Crossing?" The gaping Irish looked at Corrigan, at his plane and its nearly empty gasoline tanks, then back at

the cheerful young pilot, dressed in leather jacket and trousers. Broad smiles broke and brogues

liner. "Have a nice crossing??"
"Not bad", was Corrigan's re-"Not bad", was Corrigan's reply. "There was not much to it. I flew over the clouds all the time and never saw the ocean until I. The unofficial time of his flight. reached the coast. The weather was more than double the 13 hours

Corrigan's plane, of the vintage

abouts today was at 7:08 a. m., when he flew over Belfast. Noticed Markings
Officials of Belfast harbor airport Officials of Beliast harbor airport noticed its American registration markings. But they were unaware of a trans-Atlantic hop and did not immediately report his arrival.

Veterari lilers said Corrigan's feat was accomplished against odds of 100-to-1. It amazed Baldonnel It amazed Baldonnel fficials. He apparently

Corrigan had no radio and only

the barest navigating instruments. The first intimation of his where-

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# Corrigan Is Obscured By Hughes Preparations

Before Douglas Corrigan arrived structed his vision to such an ex-unheralded in New York slightly tent that he had to "bank" his more than a week ago, his name 1929 Curtiss Robin plane when he "What am I going to do now?
Oh, I'll drop downtown and do a little shopping. Tired? naw, not especially. Take a drink? naw, I'm not a drinking man."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically:

Oh I'll drop downtown and do a little shopping. Tired? naw, not ed him as a fine craftsman, and a man who knew airplanes thoroughly.

Completely shut off from the by plane, he said emphatically:

Occurrence of course and week ago, his hand was known only to pilots and west coast aviation experts. They rank-liar in equipment and weight to that used by Charles A. Lindbergh when the latter flew from New York to Paris in 1927, often was used a decade ago for student training nurnoses.

stop flight from Long Beach, Calif. hours' flying time said the instru-Experienced airmen were unaniment board contained a couple of mous in acclaiming this feat, but magnetic compasses, the conventhey were astounded today by his tional bank and turn indicator and unscheduled flight to Ireland in a another instrument to indicate plane which had few if any of the climb. modern aides to flying.

The untalkative but agreeable transport pilot had his seat behind

#### **Methodist Bible** Conference Planned

bulky gasoline tanks which ob-

The annual Bible conference and Epworth league institute of the northern division of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held from July 25 to July 31 at Bethesda, Rev. Found lying unconscious along H. J. Thompson of Salem, dean of the Lincoln highway, west of Listure, announced today.

Rev. Thompson will be assisted by Rev. Donald P. Mueller of East

Palestine, dean of men; Miss Isabel Kennedy of Ravenna, dean of women, and Dr. Daniel Lee of Peiping, China and Drew university and Miss Carolyn Greider of Tem-ple university and Friends peace

Numerous other district pastors and laymen will also participate in the program.

Registrations for the conference

tions for the Howard Hughes round ing purposes, the world flight, he landed in New Those who had the opportunity York in his nine year old plane, of seeing Corrigan's plane at the on which he personally put a valu-ation of \$900, after a 28-hour non- west coast in slightly less than 28

> In addition, he had the usual air speed indicator and altimeter. Corrigan was faced with the problem, in taking off across the wide Atlantic for Ireland, of plotting his course by dead reckoning—

a doubly complex problem because he had to fly the airplane while he did his navigation work. Lindbergh used the same system equipped with only the seaman's sextant, in winning the \$25,000 prize for the first New York-Paris eastward flight.

Corrigan's flight and that of Linbergh's are even more intimately associated. The Irishman said he had worked on the Lindbergh Ryan monoplane before the Lone Eagle left southern California for his one-stop hop to New York prior to his takeoff for Paris.

Little was known of Corrigan here. Mechanics at Floyd Bennett mingham of Boston university, and Dr. N. F. Forsyth of Chicago, leader of adult education.

Rev. Thompson will be assisted ning the continent last week. He serviced his own plane, ex-plaining that he had only modest

funds and preferred to save his The timepiece he used in taking celestial readings was nothing but a moderately priced wrist watch.

S. H. Eagle Dies GALLIPOLIS, July 18.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Sherman H. Eagle, for many

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#### SAMUEL INSULL

Under different circumstances, Samuel Insull might have died beloved of the country where he built his

> rtunately, his career was shattered at its by the impact of the worst depression in

full became one of its most conspicuous vicfelt not only the tragedy of losing his front in the west room of his block near city hall. prestige as an important financier, but wash of abuse wielded by an angry public a whipping boy to prove the force of

Mr. Insull's life was far from pleas- there Tho had tasted the best-success, acclaim ver-now tasted the worst-humiliation, persecution. In the midst of it, in a state-3de when he returned to America to fight gily for vindication he said;

tye erred, but my greatest error was in understing the effect of the financial panic on Ameriworking so hard to build.

"I worked hard with all my energy to save those mistakes. They were errors in judgment, but not

That, in brief, was the story of the great depression, not only as it affected Samuel Insull, but millions of others. They guessed wrong.

#### HOT FLASH TO GOSHEN

The ubiquitous Associated Press, keeping the world informed of what's going on, says that representa- the N. B. of O. P. convention. tives of 16 of the world's wheat producing countries, bumper world wheat crop. Simultaneously, the high president and Celesta Woolf, secretary. agricultural command of the United States tells farmers to cut wheat plantings for next year by a visiting Mrs. L. Kaplan, West Main st.

It's not accidental that Joseph, son of the patriarch Jacob, should pop into something like three out of five heads in connection with this situation. For years the surplus held over from the fat years, has Leetonia rd. been setting the style for the world's thinking about Mrs. George Sturgeon of Youngstown is the guest food for thousands of years.

a Bumper Wheat Crop.

It was Joseph's idea that famines were what a man should be alarmed about-not bumper crops.

#### ANOTHER LAW

Elmer F. Andrews of New York city starts another relatives in Pittsburgh. week's work with one of the country's heaviest bur- Mrs. John Archibald has returned from a visit with dens resting on his shoulders. Mr. Andrews is the her mother in Washingtonville. York state industrial commissioner whose appointment as administrator of the wage-hour law was rd. are spending a few days with friends in Canton. announced at the close of last week

He says he will work another month at his present job before going to Washington to set up machinery for administering the wage hour law, which goes into effect Oct. 24. In a statement accepting the appointment he points out that the law's operation "in the beginning at least will be by cooperation rather than by police power."

This is a pointed reminder to the whole country that congress has "passed another law" which challenges the administrative ability of the government. Such laws have a way of appearing so much neater and sounder on paper than they do in practice, which is why Mr. Andrews today probably is wearing furrows of worry on his forehead which weren't there

#### SANTA CLAUS RUNS FOR OFFICE

It's no crime for Santa Claus to run for office. spelling progress. But it's no contest, either, because all he needs to do Christmas spirit.

He's not guilty of corrupt practices when he does be sedate and studious.

#### that. If voters are grateful for new postoffices, roads, sewers, parks, bridges, stadiums, bridle paths and fishponds, can he help it?

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Between now and next November it will be charged countless times that the party in power is guilty of wrong doing because its representatives are winning. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved. coast how much money their state or district had received from Washington.

You can't throw Santa Claus into the jug because his friends love him. It's about time, therefore, to recall that Grover Cleveland once warned that if government tried to support the people instead of insisting that the people should support the government, something dreadful would happen.

This must be what he had in mind.

#### FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of July 18, 1898)

A baseball game between the married men and the single men will be a feature of the Christian Sunday school picnic Thursday at Shelton's Grove.

Finley Hutton and family sustained minor injuries yesterday when the carriage in which they were riding collided with another on Elisworth ave. W. A. Moff has started work on putting in a new

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller have moved to this city from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Todd will move to Braddock, Pa., Aug. 1. Mr. Todd has secured employment

Roland Taylor and Louis Cohen rode their bicycles

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of July 18, 1908)

Miss Lucille Emmons, who has been attending the securities and particularly on the companies I Indianapolis School of Music, is spending the vacation with her parents here.

Mrs. Richard Finley of East Seventh st. is visiting ompanies. I made mistakes, but they were honest her daughter, Mrs. Henry Von Winkle of Pittsburgh. Miss Florence Mellinger returned today to her home following a visit of several months with relatives in Kansas.

Miss Kate Lopp, Miss Martina James and William Fisher left this morning on a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Chalmer Miller has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where he spent the last week as delegate to

The annual Mountz family reunion will be held meeting in London, are "alarmed" over signs of a Aug. 13 at Butler grange hall. Homer Sturgeon is

Mrs. Ed Margolis and children of Youngstown are

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of July 18, 1918)

Ross Keen of Alliance is spending a week with Joseph, the conservator, apportioning in the lean his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keen, Salem-

of Miss Edith Culler, Franklin ave. If there had been an Associated Press in those Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hannay and daughter Margaret.

times, imagine Joseph's puzzlement over a hot flash Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and daughter Ruth, 11:00-KDKA. Middleman Orch. to Goshen: Wheat Experts Alarmed Over Signs Of Mr. and Mrs. William Gabriel and Mr. and Mrs. John Ormsby spent yesterday at Idora park, Youngstown, Miss Nellie Cowan and Miss Amanda McKee left

this morning for a ten days trip to Detroit and Mackinac Island. Miss Zada Saffell has returned from a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zimmerman of the Depot 10:15-WADC. Richard Maxwell

#### THE STARS SAY: For Tuesday, July 19

Judging by the lunar aspects of this day, there may be difficulties, setbacks, postponements and disappointments, all of which may be counted and a brave spirit of advensagacity, wise counsel and a brave spirit of adven12:45—KDKA. Quartet
1:00—WTAM. Betty and Bob pointments, all of which may be counteracted by be routed by some spurt of inspiration, a novel slant or a stroke of genius. In all, be conservative and

modest where public contacts may be necessary. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which they may be beset by doubts and difficulties. They may find hard knots to undo by ingenuity and new modes of attack. With care and cleverness, there may be unexpected denouements

A child born on this day, while being clever, is wear his red suit and keep talking about that old original, inventive and possessing a certain amount of adventure in its make-up, at the same time may

#### CAN SEE NO BOON IN RATE INCREASES

WASHINGTON - A survey of shippers, there is danger that they vigorous competition seeks to raise result in harm.

The disclosure came as the carriers in the eastern part of the United States prepared to place in Aitchison said: "I have no thought my dissent." effect on July 25 a 25 per cent in-

crease in passenger coach fares. The commission, the survey discloses, authorized freight and passenger rate increases in the last desired by all." few months largely because road managements believe they the basis of what the traffic and economic conditions will bear.

body, seven have warned in recent opinions of the probable effects of

Business Experience Cited Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn, writing in connection with the example of this large group of of a depression and in the face of disease

opinion within the Interstate Com-merce Commission reveals that a those shippers," Splawn said. "In public. It may be that railroads are majority of its members believes an effort to pass on increased ex- immune from ordinary substantially and may ultimately competitors very substantial quantities of traffic they now have."

In connection with the same debut that a higher freight-rate level will in the long run have an adverse effect upon the full measure of national recovery so ardently

Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, former Federal co-ordinator agencies." result in increase revenues, of transportation, said: "It is probbecause the commission con- ably unnecessary to say that an Charles D. Mahaffie consistently siders it undesirable to enter too increase in railroad rates cannot greatly into the field of manage-ment. In some instances, however, our transportation problem. At best decisions disclose, the commission has found increases "justified" on it is even that remains to be seen."

In some instances, however, our transportation problem. At best it is only a palliative, and whether has found increases "justified" on it is even that remains to be seen." said in his comments on the freight

> lie solely in increasing their rates."
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> Commissioner Carroll Miller, at the same time, declared that "rate increases can by no means solve"
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> tions, where necessary, to try to hold traffic to the rails. I see no reason to doubt that the same self e solely in increasing their rates." increases can by no means solve the railroad problem."

Porter Sees Inconsistency commission's decision authorizing In an opinion written when the freight rate increases, pointed out commission authorized the coach that other industries, when they fare size, Commissioner Claude R. s In an opinion written when the

increases in railroad carrying penses through an increase in laws, I doubt it. It might be said charges will not benefit the roads rates, they may drive away to their that if the railroads are bent on committing suicide, why should we seek to prevent them? I still believe we owe a duty to the public cision. Commissioner Clyde B. and for that reason must register In another case, Commissioner

Balthasar H. Meyer said it was his opinion that "there is no other way out of the present railroad situation than to co-ordinate its operation within itself and with other

of increased rates will be less Commissioner William E. Lee traffic and less revenue," he said in the freight rate case. "In the past Of the 11 members of the gov-ernment's oldest quasi-judicial the ills of the railroads does not competition, and by rate reduccompetition, and by rate reducinterest that has led to that course of action heretofore will compel its continuance.

that other industries, when they raised pricees, drove business away.

"If the rail carriers follow the" "No other industry in the throes "D. A. Wellington, 26, from heart

# TVA Committeemen Inspecting Power Projects Infant Disorders Curbed



Investigating board at Hiwassee dam

Recessing from their hearing at Knoxville, Tenn., of testimony relative to charges made by Dr. Ar-thur Morgan, ousted chairman of the TVA, that it was being mismanaged, members of the congres-

sional committee investigating the situation, made a six-day tour of the chain of federal power projects, stopping at Hiwassee dam in North Carolina near the Tennessee line among other points.

## Radio Programs

Monday Evening

6:00-KDKA. Alias Jimmy WADC. Ray Heatherton 6:15—WTAM. Uncle Ezra 6:30—WADC. Dance Orch.

KDKA. Tap Time 6:45—WTAM. Explore Ohio WADC. Boake Carter WADC. Monday Show KDKA. I Had a Chance WLW. WTAM. Burns & Allen

-WTAM. Concert Program WADC. Pick & Pat KDKA. Those We Love 8:00-WTAM. WLW. Gov. Davey 8:30-WLW. Unsolved Mysteries WTAM. Horace Heidt Orch.

-WLW. True Or False WTAM, Contented Hour WADC. Wayne King Orch. KDKA. True or False 9:30-WTAM. Dance Orch

WLW. Minstrel Man KDKA. Radio Forum WADC. Del Casino 10:00-WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy WADC. Dance orch. 10:15-KDKA. Music You Want

10:30-WLW. Dance Orch. WADC. Dance Orch. WTAM. Orchestra

#### Tuesday Morning 8:00-WADC. Music in Air 8:30-WLW. Gospei Singer 8:45-WLW. Hollywood News

9:00-WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs WLW. Church Hymns 9:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill WLW. Hilltop House 10:00-WTAM. David Harum

WLW. Mary Marlin

10:30—KDKA. Pepper Young 11:00—WTAM. Songs

11:15-WLW. WTAM. O'Neills 11:30-KDKA. Farm & Home Hour

Tuesday Afternoon 12:00-WTAM. Dan's Wife 12:15-WADC, Vic and Sade 12:30-WTAM. Linda's First Love

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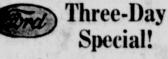
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2:30-WTAM. Pepper Young KDKA. Army Band Four Clubmen -WTAM. Guiding Light -WADC. Health Highways

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WADC. Orchestra WLW. Salute 11:00-WADC. Dance orch.

#### WASHINGTONVILLE

were entertained on Thursday evening in the home of Miss Mary Fitzsimmons. Mrs. George Chantry of Sharon was a guest. Cards were enjoyed with prizes won by Mrs. Mark Klinkensmith and Mrs. Helen Weikart. The hostess served lunch. In two weeks the club will be entertained in the home of Mrs

Helen Weikart. Mrs. Lloyd Culler entertained

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club at her home on Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Louis Atkinson and Mrs. John Fieldhouse. Lunch was served. In two weeks the club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Norma Kornbau.

a picnic at Firestone park Thurs-Members of the High school band

with their families will enjoy a pic-nic at Firestone park on Monday afternoon. In the evening the band will give a concert near the swimming pool. Mrs. George Chantry and daugh-

ters of Sharon are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weikart were Toronto visitors on Friday.

an afternoon for appendicitis at the Youngstown hospital on Tues-Mrs. F. L. Stouffer is confined to her home with illness.

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beginning of this century, from and will insist that those require-1901 to 1905, the death rate among ments be met. infants began to rise sharply with the beginning of June, and by the ing dens of those too poor and too middle of July it had reached the highest peak of the year. It was five times as great as the other high peak in March. It began to decline in August, and by September had reached a mean level.

In 1931-1935, the death rate than at any other period in the

The difference is due to the disappearance of infantile diarrhea. This is due to sanitary milk and water supply. But it is astonishing that the improvement has occurred since such a short time ago. In 1901 the fact that infantile dysentery

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the means of producing and distributing clean milk. The improvement that has occurred in 30 years is a matter of organization and per-sistent effort. Must Keep It Up
That effort must be kept up it

was due to germs transmitted in

ur present high standard of in fant health in the summer is to be maintained. The germs are not destroyed, and the ancient plague will break out again with all its virulence at the slightest slip in vigilance. Our public health servce knows this and devotes most of its time these days to this prob-

How can milk be safeguarded to prevent it from transmitting dis-

Those who are likely to read this paper do not constitute the heart of the problem: they are at an economic level where they can obtain certified milk, evaporated milk or Mrs. Don Weikart and her Sun-day school class of girls enjoyed pasteurized milk from a clean dairy. And they are on such a level of intelligence that they know what the health requirements of a

AS SHORT a time ago as the milk supply for their family are

The real problem is in the thrivthey have practically no milk-borne among infants was lower during disease. But here we cannot de-June, July, August and September pend on enough people boiling the milk to prevent epidemics. The answer seems to be pasteurized milk, properly inspected and su-

> Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can no be obtained for each, and self-ad dressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 W. 45th st. New The pamphlets are 'Three Week's Reducing Diet 'Indigestion and Constipation' Instructions for the Treatmen of Diabetes", "Reducing and Gaining", Infant Feeding", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin'



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# "CONTRABAND" by Dennis Wheatley

ard the floor between them. He lot barges. a sudden gasp of agony. are you talking?" asked Greg-

y, with a sudden quietness. As the Limper remained silent he ode over to the gas stove; picked a wax taper and lit it, and thrust nder the Limper's face, holding there steadily for an instant. Suddenly he let out a wail and ied: "All right, I'll tell you."

was broken now and he bbed out in gasping breaths: ou-you got the message wrong aids. 'Knell's' the key word in the That means the Bell left t-but they'll be gone before you t there-blast you!

'Let him go", snapped Gregory. Rudd loosed the straining cord tting the Limper's body fall to the with a bang. They pulled it the doorway and rushed out-Wells was standing about en yards away from the cottage. What've you been up to?" he

Never mind Your man's inside. what's left of him," Gregory ented. "Bell was the word, not formaid. I give you that in return what you've done for me. Think With Rudd hard at his reels he dashed away into the dark-

Side by side Gregory and Rudd dashed along the half-obscured footway to the shacks at Hook Quay. The police were still moving here and taking notes of the conents of the barges. A group of some thirty prisoners, heavily guarded, stood by the wharf ready be marched away to the main road where a fleet of police vans

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Rudd ran the cord over the hook, parked at the end of the track of them on the stairs. was about five feet from the which led inland and Gregory rec-

> They hastened past it at a quick even track toward the level crossing and the road.

Gregory greaned, "but we'll be in Go on," ordered Gregory, still Quex Park under a quarter of an started the trouble hour—bar accidents." "Go on, sir that just ain't pos-

"It is, you big sap. You don't wasn't sea-nymphs—or mer-think I was ass enough to rely upon the car alone, do you? Before we London I telephoned Heston wer—Quex Park The plane's are and had a hired pilot fly my plane down here in readiness for us."

"S'truth! Mr. Gregory, you're a wonder, but where is it?" "Parked on the Race Course half way between Queenborough and Sheerness. That's the only decent landing ground I could think of for the hired man to fly it too. We'll

be there in less than a couple of They had already crossed and recrossed the railway and were roaring down the road to the south of of them asked Aunty the quickest A moment later they swung

orth on to a better road. As Gregory pulled up he glanced at the clock on the dashboard. To directions from the house to—to his satisfaction, but omentary patrol the grounds, I suppose. It amazement, he found that it was must have been then they caught only ten minutes past twelve. The Simmons and his friends at their smugglers had attempted there different posts. Aunty wanted me landing at a quarter to and all the to go up to bed at half past ten excitement which had ensued, to-but I wouldn't because I thought I gether with their brief journey, had might be useful to take a message, a spelling bee. occupied no more than twenty-five You see, I didn't know-I didn't

They flung themselves from the dead. car, dashed for the waiting plane, "It was brave of you to want to and ten minutes later had landed do that," Gregory said quickly as within a hundred yards of the east gate of Quex Park Gregory seized into another fit of hysterics. the ironwork and pushed it vio- are going to be brave again now, lently. The gate swung open. They slipped through, jumped a fence that divided the drive from the fields, and ran on over the ground

are going to be brave agam now, aren't you, and hang on to your-self until you've told me all you can?"

She gave herself a little shake which Gregory had covered in his

Fanting for breath they reached the grove where Gregory had lain hidden, thrust their way through it, and came out upon the other side into the open space before the

Gregory gasped with relief as he saw a fleet of planes with no sign steel mast above the Bell tower. of their imminent departure. A few There have never been any lights men stood near them but the mamen stood near them but the ma-jority were gathered in little groups. She—she said she thought we talking quietly by the flares. They were waiting for something, Gavin perhaps; but orders might be given for the pilots to fly their machines back to France at any mo-There was not a second to

Gregory shouldered his way back into the undergrowth and, with Rudd following him, crossed the drive; then slipped round to the back of the house. The front windows had been lit but here all was dark and silent.

they turned again, stole swiftly be tween the outhouses, and came to mured Rudd.

"Go on". Gregory urged the girl, a few remarks.

The topic the servants' quarters. Gregory drew his gun and approached the door. It was unlocked, so he entered it and tiptoed down the passage to the housekeeper's room. That was in darkness too, but as he thrust open the door a faint whimpering came from one corner.

on and flashed it in the direction of the stairs three at a time. I've althe sound. Milly was crouching there wide-eyed and shivering. She before he saw me I'd slipped back did not recognize him behind the on to the landing and behind a glare of the torch which blinded heavy curtain. He rushed past me her and thrust out her hands as he approached seeking to fend him off. hind the curtain when I caught "Don't be frightened", he whis-pered. "It's Gregory Sallust and was standing in the hall staring up

With a little sobbing cry she was

his head and quiet this hysterical has squealed on us. The two men girl. Perhaps she was mistaken.

girl. Perhaps she was mistaken.
"Steady. Milly," he said pripping her firmly as she clung to him; banged his stick on the parquet shivering with terror. "Pull yourself floor and silenced them. Then he together and tell us about it. Please!

and let her out in case I meet some 'Who have they been killing

heap beside the drive. Oh it was

"Steady now! steady, for God's g and the road, "God knows if we'll be in time", like that must have been a frightful regory greaned, "but we'll be in shock. But try and tell me what

For a moment the girl's slender shoulders shook with uncontrollable sobbing, then she choked back her fear and stuttered: 'We-we've been worried all day, ever since that awful row Lord Gavin had with Mademoiselle Szentes thisthis morning. I telephoned to Gerry

her up in her room and you were able to tip us off about hearing him speak to the Limper of Eastchurch Marshes. That was fine work, but go on. What happened this after-

"Nothing much. We sat about wondering what was going to hap-pen. Half a dozen strange men pen. Half a dozen strange men turned up about tea time and one way down to the postoffice because he had to send a telegram. After dark they all set out in different Simmons and his friends at their

the girl showed signs of collapsing "You

She gave herself a little shake and stared up at him with tear-dimmed eyes. "Two of the men came back to the house. The others stayed in the grounds, I suppose It was half past eleven when Aunty left me here to go and have a look round outside. When she came back she said that three bright lights were shining from the top of the There have never been any lights ought to let Simmons, or one of the others know—in case they had not seen them—so that they could telephone Gerry at Scotland Yard. "I slipped upstairs to get a coat. because it's turned so chilly, and i was from my bedroom window that I saw the men in the grounds were walking about with torches. They seemed to be laying out lines or

"What time was this?" Gregory

"Just about twelve." At the far end of the building "They were setting up them flares

"I was just coming down the extemporaneously.

stairs again when I heard the telephone ring. It stopped and, almost diction. afterwards, one of ring came from one corner.

Lord Gavin's men came running held with Mrs. Lorena Pearce, Aug out of the room below. He leapt up 11. the stairs-sc I stayed where I

"Oh thank God it's you." she Limper made; warning them the and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and son

wailed. "Terrible things have been happening here—terrible. They're killing people and if they find me they'll kill me too."

The muscles in Gregory's cheeks to the landing with Lord Gavin. They all seemed terribly and Sara Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Prank to the landing with Lord Gavin. They all seemed terribly and Sara Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Inomas Cooper and son of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Malmsberry of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and daughters, Dorothy and Sara Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Inomas Cooper and son of Columbiana. twitched in a spasm of fear. Killing people; that meant Sabine. He was bottom of the stairs called up to late after all. But he must keep too late after all. But he must keep them "that—that dame of yours Malmsberry and daughter of Sabine. He was the stairs called up to be them "that—that dame of yours man daughter of Sabine. The two men is the stairs called up to be them "that—that dame of yours man daughter of Sabine. The two men is the stairs called up to be them "that—that dame of yours man daughter of Sabine. The two men is the stairs called up to be them "that—that dame of yours man daughter of Sabine. The two men is the stairs called up to be the stairs called up to be the stairs called up to be them "that—that dame of yours man daughter of Sabine. The two men is the stairs called up to be the stairs called up to frightful way. But Lord Gavin banged his stick on the parquet Gifts were producted from the parquet Gifts were producted from the parquet Gifts were producted from the parquet of the par

It's frightfully important we should know everything without the least delay. Where's Mrs. Bird?"

"You stupid fools. Why do you waste time blaspheming? Nothing is lost yet. We only have to keep "They—they locked her in her our heads. The police spies who room", Milly sobbed, "about wenty were set to watch us here have been minutes ago and I-I daren't go up dealt with. Sallust, Wells, and the

Flying Squad, if they have called it out, are miles away on Sheppey Island. We're safe here for a good half hour. The planes are due at 12:15, so they will be in any moment now. Once they've landed their human freight will separate. Arrangements have already been made for that. We shall leave again by them immediately for France which was about five feet from the long low sports of the long to sports in his hands. As he threw his weight on the cord the Limper; evidently it had shoulders came off the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half an hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half and the ground with half and hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half and hour earlier, to meet the shoulders came of the ground with half and half They hastened past it at a quick jog trot and away from the creek toward Old Hook. Another four minutes and they were in the car Gavin's men to that wing of the Pudd had parked there ready for house, Gregory muffled her face lash it to her feet. We'll drop her overboard when we're halfway meaned. horrible!" Millie burst into a sud-den hysterical wailing and, fearful can deal with the Szentes woman. overboard when we're halfway ecross the channel'." Milly moaned "His voice was icy-terrible, but that's what he said as well as I can

(To Be Continued)

# **AUGUST PICNIC**

"Yes, I know that. Gavin locked Birthday Celebration And **Outing Program To** Be Combined

> DAMASCUS, July 18-A birthday celebration and picnic will be held sometime in August by members of Garfield grange. This was decided at a regular meeting of grange members. Wednesday eve-

Mahoning County grange picnic will be held at Idora park. Thursday. Mrs. David Batzli and Miss

Della Weizenecker were reported The program consisted of a song

The Mahoning county grange know then that poor Simmons was rally held at the Ellsworth High

school Thursday evening was at-tended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martig and family and Fred Kutz from Garfield grange. The program Hayward. was given by Trumbull county grange and a number were present from Trumbull, Ashtabula, Colum- brand new formula for romantic biana and Mahoning counties.

The young people of Mahoning

Grange Hike Planned

A hike and picnic will be held This was decided at a regular meeting, Wednesday evening. The place will be selected later.

A new project is to be named by each member at the next meeting, and roll call will be answered by the name of a yellow flower. penny supper will be served at the next meeting.

Questions about trees was the juvenile contribution to the program in the subordinate grange. W. C. T. U. Has Dinner

A picnic dinner was enjoyed by members of the Damascus W. C., T. U. Thursday. The event was held with Miss Marylina Bundy. A short program followed the din-

Devotionals were in charge of At the far end of the building they turned again, stole swiftly between the outhouses, and came to the servants, quarters. Gregory the servants about twelve.

Mrs. Erba Maddox. Mrs. Mary Sabin, sixth in national ranking thome of Mrs. Walter Clark, Friday evening with Miss Ruth Deringer as associate hostess.

topic for the day was "Cigarets", which was discussed off the court. It was announced Mrs. Hugh Gleckler this week. extemporaneously. The meeting that Charles Hare of England, No. Mr. and Mrs. John Woodwa closed with the W. C. T. U. bene-

The next regular meeting will be

Mrs. Hall Surprised Mrs. Donald Hall of Ashtabula who is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips, was surprised Thursday evening by a group of relatives. The event was

in honor of her birthday Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. M Stanley and granddaughter Janet Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer sprang up and flung herself toward "I reckon it's as well you did." Stanley and children, Kathleen him grabbing at his coat with her hands.

"I reckon it's as well you did." Stanley and children, Kathleen and Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Seigenthaler of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and son Stanley and children, Kathleen

> lem, R. D., and Mr. and Homer Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Gifts were presented the honoree Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

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# Theatre Attractions



Louis Hayward, Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. scene from "The Rage of Paris" which appears at the State Tuesday and Wednesday. of member of the romantic triangle

Dannielle Darrieux, star French films, is teamed with Doug- competes with Fairbanks for the las Fairbanks. Jr., in a romantic "The Rage of Paris," which shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the State. The story presents Miss Darrieux as the heroine of a whirlrich playboy

new brilliance to a famous theatrical name, is co-starred with Miss adventure in quest of millionaire Darrieux. The top flight support- husbands—on funds from a bequest ing cast is headed by two comedy by a departed relative. favorites, Mischa Auer and Helen

New Type of Story adventure films.

Mischa Auer's genius for comedy Pauline Moore the "secretary." county granges have been invited to the Canfield experiment farm for a wiener roast in August.

Is given full play in the role of a Russian waiter. He nearly worries himself to death after being perdabeing parties.

the heart, she proceeds to show angle with Loretta and Joel.

Danielle how to handle American Binnie Barnes and Jane men. Louis Hayward as the third well complete the featured cast.

heroine's heart Concludes Tonight Concluding tonight at the State is "Three Blind Mice" which

features Loretta Young and Joel

wind romance which involves both McCrea, Marjorie Weaver, Stuart a handsome advertising man and Erwin, David Niven and Pauline Moore. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., whose Beginning in inauspicious farm recent performances have added overalls, Miss Young and her two Beginning in inauspicious farm screen sisters, set forth on the gay

husbands-on funds from a bequest

You can fall in love with a mil Broderick, and features Louise licnaire just as easily as a plumber," cpines Loretta, as she establishes her coterie at a fashionable The gay story is said to create a hotel. They draw lots and Loretta becomes the "lady," Marjorid Weaver her "lady's maid," and

Gayety Abounds In a kaleidoscopic array of gay beach scenes suaded against his wishes to fi- fiestas and ranch barbecues Lornance a marriage career for the etta meets Joel McCrea, Marjorie Garfield Juvenile grange, July pretty but penniless French beauty. Weaver finds a romance with Stu-Helen Broderick appears as a art Erwin and Pauline Moore meets quick-witted ex-actress who talks her man in the person of the in-Mischa out of his bank-roll. As a souciant David Niven. Niven proself-appointed adviser in affairs of vides a third of a diverting tri-

Binnie Barnes and Jane Dar-

# Wayne Sabin Holds

NEW YORK, July 18-Wayne Sabin, one of the most consistent Eastek will represent the forum at of the nation's ranking players. has a two-round jump on the other favorites in the eastern clay court tennis championships at the Jack-

son Heights club. yesterday's play

1 foreign player on the entry list Sr., moved to Columbiana this had withdrawn and that two other week. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Strubel seeded players might drop out.

#### LEETONIA

Miss Ruth Duff represented the Presbyterian Forum at the senior conference at Wooster college last

week. This conference is for boy: and girls, 15-17 years. Courses in Edge In Net Meet Bible, Church History and Religious Education are given these young people for one week. Miss Mary a meeting of the older group, 18-24 years, this week for training ir Bible problems.

The Busy Bees of the Methodist church were entertained at the

Miss Dorothy Ellen Cunningham. The Californian received a boost of Pittsburgh is visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward of Columbiana recently purchased

the Woodward home. Conrad Whitacre and Julius Brown are touring the western

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## Mrs. Sadie Gray spent a couple

Mrs. Harry Thompson has re-urned home from Missouri where she visited relatives for several

BELOIT

of days recently in Dalton where she visited her daughted, Mrs. Charles Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cain and son

Robert Ray are visiting her sister, Mrs. Diehl, and family near Patty Schaeffer of Rocky River

is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hicks. and Mrs. Lorin Heacock and three daughters of Ironton are visiting his sister. Mrs. Homer Cattell, and family, and brother,

A. I. Heacock and family. George Sams of Carrollton is visiting his son, Ralph, and family and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Loreta sams, and family. Evelyn McKenzie has returned

ome after spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt and two ons at Cuyahoga Falls. Ralph Sams is able to return to

work after being laid up for several days with a badly sprained

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers of Sebring met recently at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Stanley, for a pic-nic supper. The entire family of 10 children, son and daughters, were present with the exception of Walter Stanley who was away on a business trip. Mrs. Myers' brother Jesse Bettis and wife and daughter of Cleveland, Miss Jessemae Jhl of Sebring and Mrs. Mary

Stanley were also present, making a total of 30. After the supper the evening was spent in visiting.

The C. E. Society held its busi-ness meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson Wednesday evening. Preceding the meeting they held a missionary tour, singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Chaney, Christ Schenk and Mrs. Addie Spencer.

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## 2 Miss Virginia Van Fossan Is Bride In Garden Wedding

The wedding of Miss Virginia | Van Fossan, member of the U. S. Van Fossan, daughter of Mr. and Board of Tax Appeals, and brother Mrs. William H. Van Fossan of of the bride, was best man. Lisbon, to C. Ralph Fletcher of The bride wore a white em New York City was solemnized in chiffon dress with shirred yoke and the garden of Thompson Hall, the sleeves and broadbrimmed white Van Fossan country residence near hat. Her sister wore rose beige lace. Lisbon, Saturday.

Rev. Jarvis M. Cotton of Pitts- dent alumni secretary at Oberlin officiated at the ceremony, college, formerly taught in the led by members of the imattended by members of the ima graduate of South High school mediate families.

Miss Jean Van Fossan, Youngs-town, sister of the bride, was her and attended Swarthmore college. only attendant. Judge Ernest H. Youngstown she was alumnae sec-retary of Flora Stone Mather col-

#### N. Georgetown Club At Dunn Eden

The Homemakers Goodwill club retary and editor of the alumni of North Georgetown held a picnic Saturday evening for members and their families at Dunn Eden lake. A dinner was enjoyed at 6:30, followed by games and sports.

About 40 were present. Prizes in the games went to Eugene Reichenbach, Samuel Wang, draftsman for the firm of Norman Bel Geddes and Co. of New York William and Anna Mae Somers, Mrs. A. L. Reichenbach, Mrs. Don-Freshley, Frank Mead and

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Aug. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ray Boron, North Georgetown. Mrs. Dillon Powell and Mrs. Henry Zink will be as-

#### Dixson Family Has Reunion

The 17th annual reunion of the Dixson family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Tracy at Maximo, with about 50 relatives from Salem, Minerva, Alliance and Erie, Pa., attending. A picnic dinner at noon was fol-lowed by games and sports.

The following officers were elect-President, Wilbur Dixson of Alliance; vice president, George Dixson of Salem; secretary-treasurer, Miss Bess Dixson of Salem. Next year's reunion will be held the third Sunday in July at Lake park in Alliance.

#### Miss Mary Jane Lora Entertains

Miss Mary Jane Lora entertained several friends at her home on Franklin st., Saturday evening. enjoyed informal entertainment

Three of the guests, Misses Janice Green, Jane Gilbert and Martha Layden, remained at the Lora home for a breakfast given Sun day morning by the hostes.

#### Mrs. Frank Grabing Is Hostess

The Ellsworth Avenue Home Circle was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Graber, North Ellsworth ave.

Members completed arrangements for a picnic to be held at 6 p. m.

Tuesday at Centennial park. A cov erdish dinner will be served.

All members and their families are invited to attend.

#### Elizabeth Frye Class Meets Tuesday

Elizabeth Frye class of the First Friends church will hold its regular business meeting at the church Tuesday evening.

The Bide-A-Wee club held a picnic supper Thursday evening in Centennial park, honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Ethel church Tuesday evening.

Members will sew after the business session. A large attendance is

#### Past Noble Grands To Have Supper

Past Noble Grands association of Home lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, will have a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the new pavilion in Centennial park.

The affair is planned for members and their families. A large attendance is desired. attendance is desired.

#### Mrs. Gibbs Will Be Circle Hostess

A picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Gibbs, Painter rd., is planned by mem<sup>3</sup> bers of the Carrie Barge mission-ary circle of the Methodist church. The evening following the picnic supper will be enjoyed informally. All members are invited to attend.

#### Lunch And Program Are Arranged

A lunch and program are fea-tures planned by the social com-mittee for a meeting of the Daughwith relatives and friends in ters of Union Veterans at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Will Probert is chairman of

the social committee. Farr Class Members

# Plan Outing

Farr class of the Christian church will hold a picnic for members and their families at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the old pavilion at Centennial park. All members and their families are invited to attend.

#### Auxiliary Steak Fry Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebersolt of Cleveland spent the weekend with The Elks auxiliary will hold a his mother, Mrs. Alice Mozier, who steak fry Tuesday evening at the cottage of Mrs. Paul Covert, Ben-week's visit. ton rd. All members are invited to

#### W. R. C. Meeting

The Women's Relief Corps will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Maccabee hall. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Provins ington ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Colley and Miss Faye Cozad has returned to Mr. and Mrs. K. U. Wirtz of South her home on Park ave., after two Lincoln ave., left Saturday for two weeks' vacation with relatives in weeks trip to Cape Cod. weeks trip to Cape Cod.

#### Chair Will Picnic At Craig Beach

The Holy Trinity Choir association will enjoy an all-day picnic Wednesday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blackburn, Craig's Beach.

The bride wore a white embossed postponed their picnic for this week until August. The date will Mrs. Fletcher, who has been resibe announced.

Mrs. Grace Mettee of Youngs-cown was a guest today of Mrs. Ella strations.

Ameche, screen star, will be magazine at Oberlin college for the

# Activities

The New Garden Jolly Workers 4-H club held its sixth meeting since re-organization at the school-

Twila Davis read the scripture in a walrus-skin canoe.

Wheeling, W. Va., at the New Garden schoolhouse on the evening of after a week at sea. July 22. Funds from the appearance will be used for club activities.

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KOTZEBUE, Alaska, July 18. — Father Bernard J. Hubbard, the Jesuit explorer-scientist, and eight companions "dried out" here today Nine members of the eleven en- after a perilous 250-mile voyage through treacherous Bering strait

lesson. Leota Boyd and Ona Lee
Hall served refreshments and gave
a food demonstration. Betty Boyd
such voyage in modern memory. It and Twila Davis also gave demon- was the first leg of their projected "top 'o the world" cruise to the The club will sponsor a perform- barren lands east of Point Barrow The glacier priest arrived just as ance of the "Prairie Pals", radio The glacier priest arrived just as entertainers from Station WWVA, rescue parties were forming to seek the fragile craft, overdue here

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## Mrs. Karl Howell, who has been seriously ill in Salem City hospital, has returned to her home on Wash-

and daughter Carol Joyce of Cleve-land spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sada Provins, West Third st. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Myers went to Pittsburgh today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gee.

Following a year's teaching in

lege of Western Reserve university

and has been resident alumni sec-

Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of

Ohio State university, in architec-

ture, and has done graduate work

at Columbia university. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner L.

Fletcher of Columbus and is chief

buildings for the World's fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make

The Standard Bearers Missionary of the Methodist church

will hold a picnic and wiener roast Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. Holland W. Cameron, Beech-

The regular business session will

be held at that time.

The society is represented by two

delegates at a Foreign Missions conference at Lakeside this week.

They are Miss Elizabeth Hart and Miss Elizabeth Bichsel, who were accompanied to Lakeside Saturday

morning by Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Jerome Leonard Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Tenth st., who celebrated his 10th

birthday anniversary yesterday, was

honored at a surprise party in

His aunt, Mrs. I. Wolfe of Citveland, entertained her nephew and 10 youngsters at a theater party,

Wolfe home for refreshments. A large birthday cake was a feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg and fam-

The Bethlehem class of the

Methodist church has completed p. m. Thursday at the home of

A coverdish picnic dinner will be followed by a social afternoon.

Members desiring transportation should notify Mrs. William Ste-wart, phone 1274-J.

Lantz, who was presented many

A picnic planned for tonight at Westville lake for members of the Helen Bruderly class of the First Baptist church has been postponed

until next Monday night, July 25,

A marriage license has been issued at Lisbon to John W. Anderson and Hazel G. Walker of Home-

Miss Jean Christie and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kelly of East State st.,

have returned from an eastern trip. Mrs. Kelly and Miss Christie were

in Canada and through several eastern states while Mr. Kelly, ex-alted ruler of the Salem Elks, at-tended an Elks convention in At-lantic City, N. J.

George Steffel, Jr., who has been visiting for the last three weeks

Rochester and N. Y. and Buffalo,

Cleveland and Painesville, returned

Harry Parker and daughter Mary Irene have returned to their home in Staten Island, N. Y., after

spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchfield and James Burchfield of Logan spent Saturday at the home of

their cousin, Miss Mary Davis, and

Misses Marie and Letty Fisher, Emma and Evalyne Benedict and

Edward Fisher returned Saturday from a week's visit in Washington,

uncles, Sam and James Murphy, on E. Third st.

home yesterday.

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Another picnic is planned for the

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Cleveland.

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last three years.

wood rd.

Outing Postponed Mary Carr Curtis society mem-bers of the Methodist church have rolled were presnt.

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# Ameche Ill Abroad

HOLLYWOOD, July 18. - Don fined to a hospital in Utrecht, Holtieth Century-Fox studio officials announced today. land, for two weeks recovering from

Four-H Clubs'

Morris Boyd on July 22. Refresh- his craft.

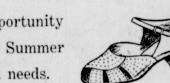
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#### COLUMBIANA

The Women's Missionary so ciety of the Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The regular topic of Home Missions, Cleaning—and cleaning properly together with a report of the east-If you have never seen the inern district convention of the American Lutheran church, will be side of the Paris Cleaning plant, processing necessary to presented by Rev. C. J. Sutorius properly clean, say, for instance, a Holy Communion will be celebrated party dress, you may be excused for Sunday, July 31.

having a vague idea of the work At the summer school of religious education at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, for two weeks beginning In the first place, as soon as the July 25, Grace Reformed church dress reaches the Paris plant, it is measured over a special form. These readings are tabulated. Next, will be represented by Ruth Kurtz, John Kurtz, Marjorie Miller, Eloise Rapp, Jane Tidd, Betty Gustafson buttons, buckles and other similar portions of the dress are removed, and Margaret Sitler.

These separate materials are ex- at a coverdish lawn supper at 6 p. amind for stains of many sorts, m. Friday at the home of Mrs. T. close inspection is made of the fab- B. Hyland.

rics, and all are given their first Philip Horton and George Frye, solvent cleaning. This done, they Jr., have returned from Marietta, are again examined and now reach where they had accompanied the the special processes necessary to county Scout group for the staterestore to the different materials wide Jamboree.

their original sheen and freshness The Missionary society of the Contrary to some opinions, dresses Presbyterian church will meet Wedare not ironed or pressed in any nesday afternoon with the program ordinary way. They are dried in a in charge of Mrs. William Rupert, shape over a metal form that is so Mrs. M. L. Forbes and Mrs. C. A. built that a stream of fresh air is McKean. forced through all the cloth. There

Mrs. Dewey Sitler and children, can't be any damage from hot Prescott, Ariz., who are spending irons. Now the dress is assembled and tives, called on Columbiana friends

and relatives Saturday.

Misses Jane Oesch, Ellen Esterly, Ruth Hammond, Winifred and ing or pulling that might be ex- Irene Miller have returned home pected from the old methods. a summer class in religious educais no more, in fact less, if you con- tion the past week.

Mrs. Charles Roller presided Friperfectly cleaned garment that is day evening at the monthly meetnot harmed in any way and does ing of the Columbiana county fit like new. council of the American Legion auxiliary at Lisbon, other local members also being in attendance. The regular local auxiliary meetwill be held Wednesday eve-

Earl Newell has been awarded a TIRE of 1938

Earl Newell has been awarded a bridge contract on Route 66, near New Cumberland, W. Va., for a price of \$27,000, and work has all price of \$27,000, and work has already begun on the project.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitehouse have returned to Charlotte, N. C., after a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donbar,

and other local relatives.

Rev. G. S. Strausbaugh and
Misses Athena Lesher and Dorothy Poulton were in Akron Wednesday and Thursday attending a district Sunday school convention.

Local students attending summer school at Ohio State university are Waldo Ward, Betty Brown, Betty Ehrhart, Joe Hoffman, Jack Miller, Myrtle Patterson, Kenneth Rearick, Bertram Renkenberger and Margaret Yarian.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Glecker, Lisbon st., is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Salem City hospital. Calif., are visiting her mother, Mrs. much as a pint or more. Nellie Reichard, and other relatives

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because dresses many times are The Home Missionary society of cocktail accompaniment, serve cellar have a modern, air-conditioned ice made up of different materials, all the Methodist church will enter- ery curls, raw carrot sticks and refrigerator. Just cover one corner tain the Foreign Missionary group huge ripe olives in a bowl of the cake of ice with the catering

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is full of the original oil.

After this method of draining takes place, and the service station operator fills the motor with 6 or 8 quarts of new oil, this oil is first contaminated when it reaches the crank case side walls and as the full capacity is poured into the motor and comes in contact with the sump Mrs. Homer Blosser and sons, and baffle plates another contamination takes place immediately upon Edward and Jack, Los Angeles, this clean oil mixing with the sump and baffle plate oil, which may be as

Nellie Reichard, and other relatives in this vicinity.

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Robert and Jack Watkins are spending two weeks at the Ohio Band camp, Cedar Point.

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#### BASEBALL MAY CHANGE COLOR

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Those advanced thinkers who lately have been agitating for a yelbaseball instead of a white one have enlisted science on their There are some definite facts to support the contention that a ball with a yellow cover might be easier to see under the conditions generally prevailing in bal! parks

W. A. Lindberg, Chrysler engineering division, color engineer, is one of the experts who thinks that the yellow promoters may have an argument. Lindberg's business is to know all about colors, because selecting the right ones is a very important point in making auto-

Nothing Left to Chance Nothing is left to chance, either,

when it comes to measuring worth of one color as against others. Lind-berg has a whole laboratory filled with the most formidable looking instruments and machines. When he wants to get the lowdown on a hue, he doesn't guess. but submits it to the infallible judgment of his instruments. One of them is called the reflectometer and you certainly can't fool an instrument with a name like that. Color has three definite and

ponderable qualities; hue, value and saturation, and all three are apparatus so that when he gets through he knows all the answers tunity to put the vellow versus

white ball argument to a practical at the Indianapolis Speedway held test, either with his instruments each year on May 30th. or under playing conditions. says, however, that yellow has a very high visibility, a percent of reflection running between 60 and 65. This is lower than percentage of reflection of white, but it's contrast you're after in the case of a baseball-the contrast between the fast-moving sphere and its back-The chances are that yellow will furnish a better contrast against the ordinary ball park background then will white because, among other things, there of this type. will be fewer yellows than whites in this background.

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There we get the law of million ball with plenty of yellow in it. This red ball would have an excellent background in the green.

There were eight 4-cylinder cars fences, stands and grass of baseball and two 8-cylinder cars in the first stadia and it also would show up ten. Racing car engines are built visible colors and he'd like to see fours. However, since an 8-cylinder a trial of a red-yellow ball and get engine is really a "double four," the opinion of batters and fielders the fundamental correctness of this on its practicability.

OAKLAND, Cal. - Mrs. Louise Rothwell saw a new sign posted in Lake Orlanda park but could not quite make out the wording. So she walked over to get a closer It read: "Beware, Poison mong motorists, of course, Oak." But it was too late. Howthat dust, dirt and other ever, she had, one recourse and foreign particles which in that was to sue the city, which she time make their way inside did for \$1,000. The court awarded the motor, cause the greater her \$100 for medical services.





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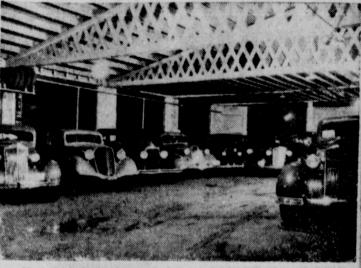
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#### FOURS, EIGHTS SETTING PACE

Indianapolis Speedway Proves Worth of 4-Cylinder Car, or Its Double, the 8

By MURRAY FAHNESTOCK As "speed" is one of the natural endowments of the motor car, it is natural that car owners, dealers Lindberg hasn't had an oppor- and their families should be in- the 6-cylinder engines finish?"

> But the trade, including all those six cars had 6-cylinder engines. We who sell cars and trucks, is more interested in the manner in which "results" of the Indianapolis the speedway races can be applied to the sale of their cars and trucks.

resulted in a "clean sweep" for the engines (the 8-cylinder engine is years. in reality a twin-four), as all of the first ten cars to finish had engines

Indianapolis Speedway race, Lady this vicinity. So read it. Luck may play an important part, and a "dark horse" is often the winnah! However, if we take those might be even more practicable who finished "in the first ten" than yellow or white—a bright ver- each year, then we get the law of

well against either a blue or a gray by hand. And it is, of course, easier Anyhow, Lindberg's machines to build a four than an eight.

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tion winning all places in the first

23 Roberts 4-cylinder Shaw 4-cylinder C. Miller 4-cylinder Gardner 4-cylinder Ardinger 4-cylinder McQuinn 8-cylinder 4-cylinder Thorne DeVore 4-cylinder Wearne 4-cylinder "But where," you may ask, "did

To which we must truthfully reply "They didn't finish."

Of the 47 entrants in the race

know of one of these 6-cylinder cars on which more than \$20,000 was spent. All cars, in the first ten, in the

1935, in the 1936 and in the 1937 As usual, the Indianapolis races Speedway races had either 8-cylinder or 4-cylinder engines. No. 6fundamental 4 and 8-cylinder cylinder cars finished in those

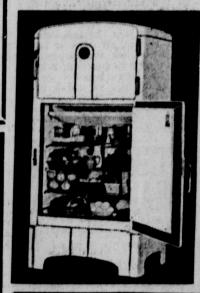
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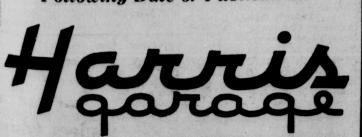
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# **ANNOUNCEMENT**



# Salem Golfers Are Set For Start Of President's Tournament,

# LIST WINNERS OF FIELD DAY

More Than 3,000 Attend County Fish And Game Outing At Guilford

LISBON, July 18. — The nine-teenth annual Columbiana County Fish and Game association field day was held Sunday at Guilford lake park with well over three housand in attendance.

The events which began at 9:30 m. lasted until late in the eve-

The winners in the events are as

Nail Driving Contest for Women -Hazel Durnell, New Galilee, Pa. first, 2nd—Mrs. George Hoover, Columbiana, 3rd—Mrs. Harry Mc-

Bride, Columbiana. Horse Shoe Pitching: 1st, J. K. Black, East Palestine; 2nd, W. W. Wolfe, Salem R. D. 2; 3rd, Harry

McBride. Columbiana. Hog Calling Contest for Men; 1st, W. E. Drummond, New Waterford; 2nd, John Hoff-man, Hanoverton; 3rd, Philip Wolfe, East Rochester.

Hog Calling Contest for Women: 1st, Mrs. W. Yahley, Salineville; 2nd, Mrs. Will Neville, Elkton; 3rd,

Blanche Davis, Salineville. Boys Races: 1st Richard Bowman, Salem; 2nd, Richard Brown, Salineville; 3rd, Ray Mercer, Sa-

Girls Race: 1st, Mary Hoover, Columbiana; 2nd, Dorothy Hoffman, Hanoverton; 3rd, Donna Jean Barnes, Salem. Rifle Shoot, 50 yd. prone, iron

Roush, E. Liverpool (any sights) 1st, R. Green, East Liverpool; 2nd, James Evans, East Palestine; 3rd, Foster Shattuck, Lisbon.

Rifle Shoot, 100 yd. prone, any sight: 1st, Robert Tanner, Alliance; 2nd, Sam Bond, New Philadelphia; 3rd W. C. Donaldson, Coraopolis, Pa. (iron sight) 1st, George Pullins; 2nd, Sam Bond; 3rd, H. Ra-

ber, East Liverpool. Rifle Shoot, 50 meter prone, any sight: 1st. Don Nichel-sen, Lisbon; 2nd, J. Callimore, East Liverpool; 3rd, James Evans, East Palestine. (iron sight) 1st, George Pullins; 2nd, J. Gallimore; 3rd, R. E.

Alexander, Warren.

Rifle, 25 yds. off hand: 1st, Foster Shattuck, Lisbon; 2nd, H.

Stewart, East Liverpool; 3rd, G.

Dick, Hanoverton.

Pistol, 20 yds.: 1st, W. Scullion,
Salem; 2nd, Frank Peet Alliance;

3rd, John MacIntosh Wellsville. Aggregate of record for shoots two, three and five for rifle championship, Bob Tanner, Alliance,

Muzzle loading match, off hand: 1st, Lester Cox, Warren; 2nd, J. F. Springer Wellsville; 3rd, W. W. Waltz Warren. (100 yd. prone or bench rest) 1st, Lester Cox; 2nd, O. Hill, Petersburg. (50 yd. reentry match) 1st, Lester Cox; 2nd, C. E.

Hill; 3rd, A. M. Morley Beloit. Casting, 5-8oz.; 1st George Bowden, Alliance; 2nd, Howard Adrain, East Liverpool; 3rd, M. Weekland Youngstown. (% oz. re-entry) 1st, George Hall, East Liverpool; 2nd, Charles Allison, East Liverpool; 3rd. Clyde Marshall, East Liver-

Casting, % oz. accuracy, open 1st, Ted Connors, Akron; 2nd, How-ard Adrian; 3rd, Geo. Bowden. 58 oz. fisherman accuracy: 1st, Ted Connors; 2nd, T. Hereford, Alliance; 3rd, Val Britenbaugh, Pittsburgh.

Wet fly accuracy: 1st, Val Britenbaugh; 2nd, George Bowden; 3rd, T. Hereford.

Dry fly accuracy: 1st, Ted Con-2nd, Val Britenbaugh; 3rd, Clyde Marshall % oz. Distance casting: 1st, Ted Connor; 2nd, George Hall; 3rd, Clyde Marshall.

#### Southside Squad Wins 8th In Row

Gaining their eighth straight victory, the Southside Cubs nosed out the Junior Tigers, 9 to 8, at

lowed 14 hits to the Tigers, but Transfer team of Columbiana yes kept them well scattered in chalk- terday. the victory. The Cubs scored their nine runs on seven all, with Schmidt and Hiltbrand hits granted by Pitcher Syppko of

J. Dickey and L. Martinelli led the Cubs in batting, while B. Seiber, B. Syppko and H. DeCrow were hitting stars for the Tigers.

## Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE

Monday, July 18 5:30-Salem News vs O. Edison. 6:30-Demings vs Trades Class. Tuesday, July 19 5:30-Old Timers vs Mullins. 6:30-Demings vs Cigars.

**Outboard Winner** MARION, Ind., July 18. - Carl Stoner of North Baltimore, O., won both heats of Class A in the second annual Missinewa River Outboard Motorboat regatta yes-

postoffice by springing at them de-spite the efforts of a posse of men. children and a few stout-hearted

## Althouse Motors Suffer 1st Defeat Of 2nd Half AND YANKS VIE

Salem County League Team Loses To East Liverpool Riverview Florists At Park Sunday

all even in their second half cam-paign in the Columbiana County Baseball league today after suffer-ing their first defeat of the new East Liverpool in hitting with Voround at Centennial park yester-

The Motors, who nosed out Lisbon in their first start of the second half, fell before the East Liverpool Riverview Florists, 8 to 3, in their second game.

The East Liverpool nine

pounded three Salem pitchers for 13 hits to score three runs in the first inning, two in the third and one each in the fourth, eighth and ninth frames. Salem trailed throughout the contest, failing to break into the

scoring column until the eighth in-ning when they brought two runs across the plate. The Motors added another marker in the ninth Coulter, cf

Pitcher Beadle of East Liverpool Vocial, 1b

## Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, July 18. - Mickey Cochrane is beginning to think there's a touch of Brooklyn in his Tigers..... In one game last week, Rifle Shoot, 50 yd. prone, iron signis: 1st, George Pullins, East Liverpool; 2nd, D. E. Grimes, Industry Heights, Pa.; 3rd E. Roush, E. Liverpool (any sights) 1st, Pitch..... Mickey fined Dixie pitch.... Mickey fined Dixie Walker \$25 for missing the sig in Saturday's game.... Dizzy Dean admits he doesn't shake off Gabby Hartnett's signals any more..... Ever since he tried it in last year's All-Star game-and Lou Gehrig whacked a homer on the pitch... Believe it or not, those daffy

Dodgers lead the league in stealing bases... Can it be the Babe Ruth influence?... The big league pitching union is going to sue the next guy 

ton (White Sox), Curt Davis Cardinals), Spud Chandler (Yanks) and Clay Bryant (Cubs)... Mack Alexander, a 230-pound tackle, is passing up the Chicago Cardinals profootballers to stick as freshmen coach at Hardin-Simmins.

One consolation for Lefty Grove .... They can't Yank his teeth for his sore arm.... All of 'em went the last time Ole Mose's flipper went bad.... Sam Narron, now with the Rochester farm, may be the answer to the Cardinals' prayer for a first assistant to Catcher

Mickey Owen. Oscar Vitt says he's benched count of the big fellow's been fielding like Babe Herman Jimmy Braddock's 49th street place went b-u-s-t

Which is tough luck for one

of the grander guys... Billy Evans, scouting the Northern League around up-state New York and New England, figures Red Durand, third-sacker from Holy Cross, has the makings Bob Seeds, up from the Yanks, Newark farm, knocked in 17 runs his first 18 games with the Giants... Maybe he'll be the Giants ... teaching Bill Terry's boys how to hit like those wallopers across the Harlem.

# **LUTHERANS TO** TRANSFER TEAM

Trinity Nine Is Winner Over Columbiana Softball Nine

With Schmidt and B. Hiltbrand leading the hitting, the Trinity Lutheran softball team of the Class B City league rolled to a 6

The Trinity's collected 12 hits, in each getting three. Schmidt was the winning pitcher.
B. & H. TRANSFER ABRHE

Nevin, 2nd ..... Wilhelm, rs 

Totals ..... 37 4 9 1 TRINITY LUTHERANS ABRHE B. Weigand, ss ...... 41 Schmid p 3 3 B. Hiltbrand, 1st ..... Ritchie, 2nd ....... C. Weigand, cf ...... L. Robbins, rs ......

Robbins, c .....

The Salem Althouse Motors were turned in a fine performance in cial slapping out a home run to feature the Florists batting attack.

Vocial and Sachs each had three hits in five trips to the plate.

Duane Loudon started on the meund for Salem and worked two and one-third innings before giving way to Wally Davis, who in turn gave way to W. Smith after hurling two and two-thirds frames. Smith finished the game for the Motors,

at 6 tonight to go to Dunn Eden park for practice. E L' FLORISTS AB R H PO A E

Foster. Sachs, rf Shea, 2b

Totals MOTORS Zatko, ss Scullion, 2b Huffer, cf-re J. Smith, c ... McCloskey, 3b Sidinger, 1b Delfavero, rf 2 0 0 12 1 Loudon, p Davis, p ... Chappell, If W. Smith, p Kovach, rf ... Everhart, ss .... 2 Cameron, p h, 5th 1

Scores by inning: East L... 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1—8 13 1 Salem ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3 5 4 Two base hits-Coulter; three base hits, Sachs; home runs, Vo-cial; innings pitched by Beadle 9, Loudon 2-3, Davis 223, W. Smith 4; struck out, by Beadle 6, Loudon 2, Davis I, W. Smith I; base on balls, by Beadle 3, Loudon 2, Davis I, W. Smith 1; hits, off Beadle 5, Loudon 4, Davis 3, W. Smith 6; hit batsmen, Sidinger, Kovach, Willaman;

Willaman p h 9th 0

left on bases, E. Liverpool 11, Sa-

Loses To New Waterford Silver Bar In Game Sunday

A five-run spurt in the sixth in Salem at New Waterford yesterday. the game. The Salem team outhit the Silver Bar, 9 to 6, but was unable to take full advantage of all of its safe blows. Kleon was on the mound for Salem, while Heaton pitched for

New Waterford. The Bohr team will face the Leetonia Super Service team for the second time of the season at Leeonia Tuesday evening.

ABRHE BOHR FLORAL J. McCoy, 3 ..... Debnar, cf ...... 3 1 McCoy, 18 3 1 0 rshman, rf 3 0 1 Harshman, rf ...... 3 1 Dalrymple, rs ...... 3 0 Kleon, p

M. Kozar, P. H. J. Kozar, P. H. ..... 1 0 0 0 Totals ...... 31 5 9 5 SILVER BAR SILVER BAR AB R
Scott, is 4 1
Costanzo, c 4 1
Dickens, s 4 1 Bolash, 1 Knight, 3 Strang, lf

Wolfgang, cf ..... Murray, 2 ..... ...... 31 10 6 0 Totals Bohr Floral 1 0 1 1 0 0 2- 5 9 5

Silver Bar 0 2 0 2 1 5 0-10 6 0 TAKES HONORS

Joe Scott Of Western Reserve Wins National Decathalon Title

NEW YORK, July 18-Joe Scott, Western Reserve university's "one-man track team" from Elyria, O., champion. Scott scored 6,496 points in the Youngstown.

ten events spaced over two days of ten events spaced over two days of The Lakers nosed out the Can-competition at Randalls island ton Benik Cafes, 3-2, on Saturday stadium.

and javelin, tied for first in the is reported to have signed with the high jump and 100 yard dash, was Charleston team of the Mid-Mido second in the high hurdles, discus lantic league after Saturday's game. and shot put, third in the broad jump, fourth in the 400 meter run

# DEAN'S RETURN FOR ATTENTION

Dizzy Pitches Because He Has To; Wins With Four-Hit Job

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. It would seem excitement aplenty round the major leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants battling for the National eague lead and getting nowhere, and the New York Yankees tuning up their war clubs for a similar 'crucial" series with Cleveland's Indians. But on top of it all, there's Dizzy Dean making a comeback.

Dizzy, pitching because he was ordered to do it after having been pitching four innings.

Members of the Althouse team are asked to report at the garage grand manner against the Boston Bees yesterday. He pitched a fourhitter against Boston's Jim Turner to win 3-1. The Cubs then went on to win the second game of the twin bill, 4-0, as Bill Lee tossed a fivehitter to get the better of Deacon Danny MacFayden, who had been 0 out since June 15 with a broken

The two victories returned the Cubs to third place, ahead Cincinnati's Reds, beaten by those disturbing Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-3, and 7-4.

Otherwise the National league contest continued to be a private affair between New York and Pittsburgh. After taking the undisputed lead with Saturday's victory, the Pirates went back to their odd position of leading by a few percentage points while trailing by a half game on the won-lost count. The Bucs fell back when New York won the first game of a double-header, 2-1, before a record crowd of 43,241, then staged a sixrun rally to tie the second at 7-7. The nightcap was called after the ninth inning because of Pennsyl-

vania's Sunday "curfew" law. Johnny McCarthy's double and Gus Mancuso's single in the ninth won the opener, a keen mound due between Carl Hubbell and Jim

The Yankees, who open their series with Cleveland tomorrow, turned on a display of the old-time Yankee hitting power to wallop Detroit's Tigers, 16-3, while Cleveland eked out a 7-6 decision over Philadelphia. That left New York a game and a half in front. The Boston Red Sox walloped the St. Louis Browns, 11-5 and 14-4. The Chicago White Sox, scoring

seven runs in the seventh, whipped Washington, 12-1, in the day's only other game. The Phillies-St. Louis Cardinals doubleheader was rained

The Yanks scored eleven of their runs on homers by Tommy Hen-rich, George Selkirk, Joe Gordon Runyan, a dapper little champion and Bill Dickey. Bob Feller got credit for his tenth victory for Cleveland as he made his first start since June 27, but Johnny boosted the New Waterford Humphries hurled the last two Silver Bar to a 10 to 5 victory over innings and the Tribe did some the Bohr Floral Co. softball team of fancy fielding behind him to save fancy fielding behind him to save

# DODGERS HURT **REDS' CHANCES**

Brooklyn Drops Cincinnati To Fourth Place In League Race

CINCINNATI, July 18-Sent into a nose-dive to fourth position in the standings, the Cincinnati Reds today concluded that the Brooklyn Dodgers might not be as daffy as they're represented.

Deacon McKechnie placed his faith in Bucky Walters today to stop the Flatbush boys, who have plastered the Reds for three straight defeats in two Walters has been paying dividends lately for the Reds outlay of cash and two players in an exchange match with Snead, the sole-slugseeking his fourth straight win, opposing Vito Tamulis, portsider for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers won the opene 5 to 3 after Ray Davis pitched one-hit ball for eight innings. Brooklyn put on a five-run rally in the ninth to forge

ahead. The visitors repeated with fivein the third inning of nightcap against Paul Derringer charged with his seventh defeat of the season against 11 victories. Camilli hit a homer with two mates aboard and Rosen knocked a round-tripper in the ninth. A capacity crowd of 28,866 saw double defeat of the skidding Mc-Kechnie men.

#### Placentia Moves Up In Semi-Pro Event

Posting victories Saturday and Sunday, Lake Placentia moved into the semi-final round of today was the national decathlon Youngstown district semi-professional baseball tournament at

with Willis Schopfer hurling the He was first in the pole vault Placentia team to victory. Schopfer Placentia's second victory came last night when the Lakers took

A New Record



Lorraine Fisher cracked a record of twelve years standing at the President Pool, Swan Lake, N. Y., when she swam 50 yards, breast stroke, in 33 seconds flat. She will be one of the representatives of the East in the National A. A. U. swimming

Undisturbed In Win-

NEW YORK, July 18. - Paul who takes everything in stride, today had turned from the excitement of winning his second national P. G. A. title to the routine of his tasks as pro at the Metropolis Country club in suburban

White Plains, N. Y.
Nothing disturbed the former Arkansas caddie on the way to his first tournament victory of the year—neither the Shawnee Country lub course, nor the heat of Delaware river valley, nor the fact that he went into his title round match as an underdog to

am Snead. He whipped them all for his 71 margin of 8 and 7 over Snead was the most one-sided ever scored in 21 P. G. A. final matches.

Runyan's performance in adding the 1938 title to the crewn he won in 1934 with a 38-hole decision over Craig Wood was a climactic display of the consistency which had en-abled him to hold seventh place among the year's money-winners despite the fact he hadn't won a single tournament.

He set a record for all the boys to shoot at by playing his last 71 holes in the tournament in 52 pars, 18 birdies and only one bogey. That bogey came on the 23rd hole of his with the Phillies. Bucky will be ging Sammy, who was skying his drives the last two days, was able to win.

Yet if the quiet, deliberate 30year-old veteran of nine seasons in the big time was consistent at Shawnee, he was no more so than he has been all year long. His shots have given him \$5,058.16 in prize money and have brought him home no worse than seventh in his last eight tournaments.

#### Hillsdale Defeated At Washingtonville

Scoring in every inning but the second and seventh the Washingtonville Blues defeated Hillsdale, to 7, at Washingtonville yes-Walter Woods, Waggle, Schaeffer,

Roher and Stirling led the Blues in batting.

Early Grid Games CINCINNATI, July 18. — Early cason games scheduled today by the American Professional Football league, formerly the Midwest included: Sept. 7. New York at Dayton; Sept. 11, New York at Cincinnati; Sept. 25, Dayton at Pittsburgh; and Nashville at Cin-

Rifle Champ LIMA, July 18.-Walter Grote of Canton won the Walter J. Keenan

meet on the west coast.

# Former Arkansas Caddie Roth-Albertsen . 5 5 11 0 Harwood-Deming . 2 5 8 0

ning P. G. A. Title

Runs-Foxx, Boston, 73. Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit,

York and Werber, Philadelphia, 12. Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 12-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Ott, New York, 71. Runs batted in-Ott, New York, Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati,

Doubles - McCormick, Cincinnati Louis, 8. nati, 24.

Stolen basees — Koy, Brooklyn and Hack, Chicago, 10. Pitching - Klinger, Pittsburgh,

4,600 Miles Solo



Pictured at the tiller of his 18-foot sloop is Guy C. Avery. 33, of Tampa, Fla., as he set sail from Miami Beach, Fla., on a voyage which he hopes will end in Genoa, Italy, 4,600 miles away. He carries food for six months, and his only navigation instrument is a compass.

# Akron Riders Take Measure PAIRINGS MADE Of Salem Club Second Time FOR CUPE

Chubb Arthur Leads Bar-K. Cowboys To Victory Over Local Poloists In League Game

The Salem poloists played on

league rivals in the first three

chukkers, but faltered in the three

Akren scored in every period, ending the willow ball bound-

sending the willow ball bound-ing through the uprights once in the first frame, twice in the

second, once in the third, twice

in the fourth, twice in the fifth

Anthony Sheen and Raymond

Moff shared honors for Salem with

No. 3

Back

**Enough To Satisfy** 

Indians' Pilot

NEW YORK, July 18-The Cleve-

giving Manager Oscar Vitt the

jitters, he admitted today as the

Tribe came here to open its most

critical week of play so far this

Vitt accompanied Pitcher Johnny

Allen to a doctor's office for an arm treatment, stepped on a scale and discovered he "weighs less than

The Indians have won or lost

at any time in the last 15 years.

eight of their last nine games by one run, including Sunday's which they took from the Ath-letics, 7 to 6. About half of all their games this season have

The Tribe rested here today

fore going into four games with the

games with Boston, next in

Yankees whom they trail by only

Bob Feller was on the mound

yesterday and allowed only six hits

but weakened in the eighth and

on George Caster for four runs in

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland \_\_\_ 75 47 28 627- 11/2

Boston 77 46 31 597—31 Washington 82 42 40 512—10 Detroit 81 38 43 469—131 Chicago 71 33 38 465—131 Philadelphia 75 29 46 387—191

St. Louis \_\_ 77 23 54 299-261/2

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Tomorrow's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

79 44 35 557-

72 34 38 472-11

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6. New York 16, Detroit 3.

Boston 11-14, St. Louis 5-4.

Chicago 12, Washington 1.

No games scheduled.

Chicago at Boston.

Clubs

Cleveland at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Washington.

\*Games behind leaders.

Chicago 3-4, Boston 1-0.

Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Brooklyn at Cincinnati

New York at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Yesterday's Results

New York 2-7, Pittsburgh 1-7

Philadelphia at St. Louis, post-

Today's Games

Temerrow's Games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 8-0; Columbus, 1-6.

Boston at Cincinnati (two games)

\*Games behind leader.

New York \_\_\_ 76 49 27 645

G. W. L. Pct. \*GB.

been close thrillers.

the standings.

headed.

Clubs

Arthur

and once in the sixth.

two goals apiece.

Score by chukkers:

pire-Lawrence Yates.

Defeat continued to stalk the stant offensive threat to the Salem trail of the Salem Polo club Sun-day as the local riders suffered the local riders' attacks with his their fourth straight set-back and fine defensive play their sixth reverse of the season The Salem poloists played on in losing to the Akron Bar-K Cow- practically even terms with their boys, 9 to 5, at the North Ellsworth

It was the second victory the remaining periods to fall far be-Akron club has gained over the hind. At halftime, the Akron club Salem riders this season in Penn- led by only one goal, 4 to 3. Ohio Polo league activity. The

Cowboys posted a 10 to 9 triumph over the local poloists June 19.

The stellar play of Chubb Arthur, hard-riding back for the Cowboys, who is ranked at two goals in indoor polo and one goal in outdoor play, paced the Akron club to victory.

Arthur showed up equally well on defense and offense to score five of Akron's 10 goals. He was a con-

**Defeat Harwood-Deming** To Win Title At Salem Country Club

Christian Roth and Willard Albertsen captured the doubles championship of the annual city tennis tournament yesterday, defeating Dr. Richard Harwood and Walter Deming in the finals at the Salem Country club courts.

Nearly 200 people watched the championship match in which Roth and Albertsen were extended to four sets before winning. The set scores were 6-3, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-1. Roth is the present city singles champion, while Albertsen is a for- One-Run Margins Are Not mer co-holder of the city doubles title. The latter is employed as a draftsman at the Electric Furnace

The recapitulation of the championship match, listing nets, outs, placements, aces and double-faults, losing games by one-run margins is

N. O. P. A. DF Roth-Albertsen ..... Harwood-Deming . Second Set Roth-Albertsen .... Harwood-Deming ... Third Set Roth-Albertsen ... 14 17 10 0 Harwood-Deming .. 9 15 7 2

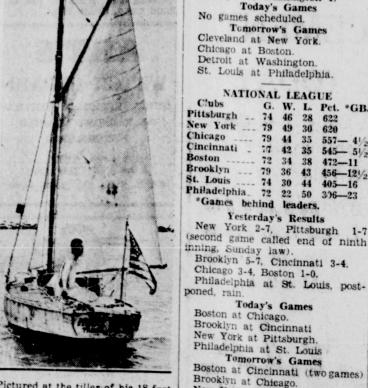
# League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Averill, Cleveland, .375. Runs—Foxx, Boston, 73.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 97.
Hits—Travis Washington, 109.

a game and a half at the top of the American league. Then comes Hits—Travis, Washington, 109. Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 25. Triples-Averill, Cleveland, 9.

Stolen basees - Crosetti, New had to be rescued by Humphries. The Indians jumped the first inning and never were Batting- Lombardi, Cincinnati,

and Martin, Philadelphia, 26.
Triples — Goodman, Cincinnati, Suhr, Pittsburgh, and Mize, St. Home runs-Goodman, Cincin-



Dr. F.R. Crowgey Winner Of 18-Hole Medal Play **Tournament Sunday** 

Pairings for the annual President's Cup tournament at the Salem Golf club and winners of an 18-hole medal play tourney Sunday were listed today by N. I. Walker chairman of the men's contest

Dr. F. R. Crowgey and James Salem's scoring was confined to Wilson shared honors in the medal four of the six periods. The local play tourney yesterday, Dr. Crowriders tallied twice in the first frame, once in the third, once in gey winning the low-handicap flight and Wilson capturing first the fifth and once in the sixth. place in the high-handicap divis-

Dr. Crowgey traveled the 18-

hole route with an actual 81, his handicap of 11 strokes lowering his score to an even 70. Carl McQuilkin was second in the low-handicap flight with 79-7, net 72, while Robert Campbell was third with 85-11,

Wilson turned in a card of 93-20, net 73 to win in the high-handi-Green cap division. Harry Haymes was second in this flight with 109-30. Knepper net 79, while E. H. Taylor was third Strickland Sheen Back Strickland with 110--30, net 80.

Goals—Arthur 5, Strickland 2.

Knepper 1, Moff 2, Sheen 2, Pid
President's Cup tournament which

gets under way this week and con-

Aug. 7, quarter-finals on or before Aug. 14 and semi-finals on or before Aug. 21. The finals will be played over 36 holes on or before Aug. 28. The winner of the tournament will receive a permanent trophy, while prizes will also be awarded the run-

ner-up and semi-finalists.

J. H. Brian was the winner of last year's President's Cup event while Ralph Knepper was the runner-up. Neither of the 1937 finalists are entered in this year's tourney. Pairings for the first round with

NEW YORK, July 18—The Cleveland Indians' habit of winning and in brackets are as follows: Upper Bracket J. M. Kelley (7) vs R. K. Yates (14); Vincent Judge (8) vs L. W. Smith (9); Hermon Wright (18) vs

James Wilson (20); James Craig (8) vs John Gonda (20); Blair Curry (20) vs C. S. Carr (18); Orein Naragon (9) vs E. W. Mellinger (11); Dr. L. W. King (16) vs 3. W. Campbell (16); Richard Strain (15) vs Dr. Richard Harwood (7). Lower Bracket

Carl McQuilkin (7) vs Robert Campbell (11); Dr. M. M. Sandrock (16) vs Dr. F. R. Crowgey (9): Jack Ballantine (24) vs Arthur Lind (20); John T. Burns (12) vs Lester Kille (22); James Britt (12) vs D. M. Butler (18); W. L. Strain (16) vs N. I. Walken (12); R. S. Hostetler (8) vs Robert Wright (14)); Dr. R T. Holzbach (8) vs L. W. Knox (7)

# DIZZY RENEWS

Greener Pastures Loom For Chicago As "Old

Diz" Returns CHICAGO, July 18-Dizzy Dean's foggin' 'em again and National league parks look like greener pastures to Charlie Grimm's Cubs. Diz, ordered by Owner Phil K. Wrigley last Monday to be ready to pitch in one week after an en-forced layoff of more than two months because of a sore arm, yes-

terday justified his contention that he was "ready to go." His answer was a brilliant four-hit, smartly pitched 8 to: 1 victory over the Boston Bees in his first pitching assignment since May 3.

Grimm was enthusiastic over the showing of his high-priced hurler and said Dean would work in his regular turn, every four days. Dean agreed and told the manager he could have pitched the second game of the double header with the Bees. Bill Lee, however,

turned in an equally good game, blanking them 4 to 0. Both Dean and Grimm agreed they did not want to hear anything about the sore arm. Before the pact, Dean opined: "I guess that proves there's nothing wrong with that arm."

#### Babbish Captures Amateur Tourney

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 18-Robert Babbish, 23-year-old Detroit university student, today held the Western Amateur golf championship after staging a magnificent rally to defeat the seasoned Maurice (second game called end of ninth their 36 hole final yesterday. McCarthy of Cincinnati 1 up in

Babbish, a smiling brown haired youngster, achieved his first major victory of his career in conquering McCarthy, an amateur of renown for the last ten years. McCarthy, former Walker cup star and national intercollegiate champion. predicted the Detroit youngster would go places in golf. Babbish possessed rare talent and a splendid temperament for the game.

Wins Pistol Shoot CHILLICOTHE, July 18.-R. S

Marshall of Lima, former Allen St. Paul. 5-5; Indianapolis, 2-2. Minneapolis, 4-1; Louisville, 4-0. Kansas City, 3-3; Toledo, 0-4. county sheriff and ex-Olympic marksman, won the third annual Ohio valley pistol matches here with a score of 927.

# Bliss field Saturday. Pitcher Shannon of the Cubs al-

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Such hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Education, Salem City School District.

GEORGE F. KOONTZ, Clerk (Published in Salem News July 18, 1938)

PITTSFIELD, Mass .-- A 17-vearold North Adams student nurse is the godmother of 73-year-old Fred-erick Heanshaw. When Heanshaw was baptized. Miss Choquette con-sented to be his godmother.

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#### HORIZONTAL

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-Hiatus
-Plane surfaces
-Anglo-Saxon money of account

-Past
-List of nominees for a bishopric

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VERTICAL 1-Who was the starting pitcher in the All-

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Leari Cordelia, Goneril and ——?

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15—Witticism
16—Who is the famous German producer of
"The Miracle"?
18—University at Atlanta
29—Prophet
21—What is the first name of the novelist
who wrote "Riders of the Purple Sage"?
22—South African of Dutch descent
23—Escertige
26—Profit
28—South American animal
20—What is the general name for the countries washed by the eastern part of the
Mediterranean?
35—Spanish legislature
34—African antelope
35—Rave
36—Make an edging
37—Paradise
39—Elongated fish
41—Courage
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16-What radio comedian a pears with Portland Hoffa? 45-Residences of ambassadors 45-Unit

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sppcared opposite Claudette Colbert in

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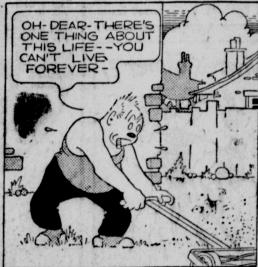
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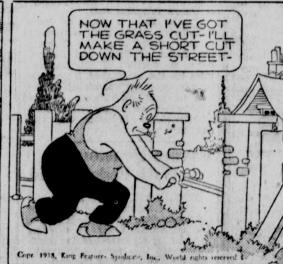
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TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, July 18. position of the treasury on July 15: Receipts, \$9,775,072.38; expenditures, \$20,709,416.30; net balance, are those wholesalers charge re- \$2,034,093,186.09, including \$1,443,

(since July 1), \$148,932,806.73; ex-pendintures, \$440,676,176.27; excess strict of expenditures, \$291,743,369.54; gross debt, \$37,164.662,338.70, an in-

# Local fresh dressed poultry steady. Heavy 26; medium fowl 25; ducks 22; Leghorn fowl 22; large broilers 30; Leghorn by 122;

Three Killed, 75 Hurt During Blaze At Sinclair **New York Plant** 

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The tank which killed the three men had a 2.500 barrell capacity and was the largest to explode Firemen said it began to bulge while they were building dikes to hold overflowing oil in the refinery

> Suddenly a sheet of flame 200 feet high and 600 feet wide roared skyward

One fireman, Ed Pickens, said the big tank "went up just like a little tin can set over a firecracker."

Clears 70-ft. Building
The huge bulk cleared the top of a building 70 feet high, crossed the river and landed 500 feet away.

Powers and McCormick were

Hogs 2,550; slow compared with Priday; mostly 25 to 35 cents higher; 170-225 lbs 10.50-60; 225 lbs 400 feet away were scorched. Pickins said trees on a hillside

The fire began in the dewaxing plant late yesterday afternoon and one spread so quickly that plant fire pumps were put out of commission before they could be used.

#### **Liverpool Theater** Holdup Nets \$500

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 18-Police today searched for three gunmen who fled toward Youngstown with \$500 after a holdup at the State Theater here.

parked automobile and another war's opposite a fire station as the third gunman surprised Earl L. Oschsenbein, manager, and three other with victory as a street corner of your national revolution, which in its third year will be crowned bein, manager, and three other with victory as a street corner of your national revolution, which in its third year will be crowned by the property of the property o bein, manager, and said the Liverpool bulge was employes counting Saturday night's

over European political uncertainties.

Opening % to 1 cent higher September 70%-14. December 72-7214. Chicago wheat futures fell back later to around Saturday's watched a motion picture program back later to around Saturday's watched a motion picture program the employes, including Mary Alexs, 19, daughter of one of the theater owners, the gumman nonchalantly walked from the theater as 400 spectators watched a motion picture program to your victory over the destructive forces of Spain and Europe.

## CORRIGAN SAFE IN OCEAN HOP

Irishman Arrives In Dublin, Ireland, After "Sneak" Hop

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lier" in town, and it reached newsaper headlines just like that. Corrigan sat munching sand-viches as airport officials pressed was not California. Goes to Legation

United States Minister John Cudahy sent his car out to the

Seven persons had flown the orth Atlantic solo before Corrican: Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, ames Mollison, James Mattern, likey Post Felly Williams Mollison, James Mattern, Son. James Mollison, James Mattern, Wiley Post, Felix Waitkus and Most airmen on this side of the

Atlantic had not conceded the daring American one chance in a hundred of making the Atlantic crossing after reading cabled accounts his "dilapidated" craft.

nursed for more than a year to fly to Ireland, is the airfield on the vented the blaze from spreading. outskirts of Dublin.

(Because of the department of commerce's rejection last year of his application for permission to make such a flight and because strict regulations cover such ocean pleaded not guilty to charges of trips, officials at Floyd Bennett field had doubted he would try a

(The officials had believed he carried only one navigating mapof the United States with optional northern and southern routes across the continent.)

More Than 550 Attend **Annual Electric Furn**ace Co. Picnic

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ling, Jack W. Wright, J. A. Nicklason, Gladys Jones, Helen Weingart, Thomas Cromwell, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Janet Brooks, Bernard Blubaugh, Virginia Morris, Margaret Crosser, Eugene Tanski, Rebert Mathews, J. W. Jackson, Barbara Ross, Edna Griffith.

Mrs. L. A. Frost, Sheldon Leaf, Mrs. Carl Rupp, Sadie Ensinger, Donna Calladine, Mrs. Scott Herbert, Clell Riffle, Mrs. Thomas Minth, Gertrude Graber, Joan Combs, Carl Rupp, George Lozier, Olive Evans, Henry Whipple, Mrs. Robert Paxson, Dorothy Leach, Mrs. Earl Ware.

Robert Paxson, E. C. Patten, Mrs Frank Scullion, Helen Suthrin, R. J. Perrine, D. A. Reichert, Ray struck down by flying pieces of Himmelspach, Mrs. Donald Calladine, Ethel Lozier, Shirley Ann Weaver, Anna Mae Lozier and

> Other entertainment besides the sports program and races included dancing in the park ballroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sickle of R. vaudeville show in the Garden D. 1, Diamond are the parents of theater and swimming.

#### **Insurgent Victory** Seen By Mussolini

ROME, July 18—Premier Mus-solini today predicted victory for insurgent Spain before the civil war is another year old in a telegram he sent to the insurgent leader, One bandit sat at the wheel of a Gen. Francisco Franco, on the second anniversary.

three other with victory, I send you together with my greetings and good wishes expressions of the sympathy and

Since no conflict of interests divides us, the blood shed fraternally by our legionary volunteers at the side of your magnificent soldiers has created an indestructible bond of friendship between our two

#### **Favors Pensions** With Federal Aid

CINCINNATI, July 18.-Robert A. Taft, Republican candidate for the nomination for the U.S. senate, was on record today as favoring pensions for all classes of the popu lation with the federal government

standing two-thirds of the cost.

\* Taft proposed that provisions be made for persons to obtain pensions larger than the state's stand-ard by a voluntary deduction from the payroll for the federal fund. Speaking in a radio broadcast yesterday with Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, Taft contended that states should bear a third of the cost of pensions. He contended that the present social security system had no "real" re-

"Since this reserve is invested in government bonds, the cash is paid out of the reserve and into the treasury, and spent to pay government deficits," he said.

TOLEDO-The Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority has re-ceived \$2,000,000 in additional funds for a slum-elimination program to add 392 housing units to the already completed \$2,500,000 project. The completed project project apidly is being occupied.

## Here and There -:-About Town

Outing Planned By Men Holy Trinity Men's Brotherhood will hold an outing Tuesday evening at the Perry Hilliard farm on the Franklin rd. The East Liver-pool Brotherhood will be guests.

A baseball game is scheduled between the local men and the visitwhich as all port officials pressed the local men and the visit when to produce his landing papers. "Really now, I thought I was heading for California," he beamed. "It was not until I saw your mountains here that I realized it mentions as all port of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, when Rev. John Bauman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, was not California."

Twenty The game will be specified by the control of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, when Rev. John Bauman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Regulations provide for penalties will be speaker.

Hospital Notes

The following people have en-tered Salem City hospital: For delivered him to the legation. It is surgical treatment, Mrs. Carl Technically, Corrigan is under detention because of his lack of papers, but that did not seem to the there is the state of the control of the control of the correction of the

Lumber Plant Fire A fire in the heater room of the

People's Lumber Co. plant on West State st. was extinguished by firemen Saturday afternoon. The firemen were called to the

lumber plant at 1:27 when burning Baldonnel, where he landed in refuse fell outside of the heater. Chief Vincent Malloy said fireproofing in the heater room pre-

> Arrested by Corp. W. E. Arey of pleaded not guilty to charges of reckless driving when arraigned before Justice of Peace Ross at Austintown early Sunday morning. Hadley was bound over to the grand jury

McCorkhill To Speak Attorney Charles McCorkhill will speak on the subject, "A Bit of Americana", at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. McCorkhill, a collector of old books and manuscripts, will have a display of early

**Autos** Collide

American documents.

Autos driven by James Regan of R. D. 5, Salem, and Fred Williamson of 458 South Ellsworth ave., were involved in a minor collision on East State st. Saturday. right rear fender of Regan's car was damaged, while the bumper on Williamson's car was broken.

Bicycle Stolen

Carl Capel, 688 Washington ave reported to police that his bicycle was stolen from its parking place beside the Grand theater sometime between 6:30 and 8 p. m. Friday.

Joint Grange Session Perry grange will have a program presented by the Goshen grange members in charge of Miss Laura Hopkins, lecturer, at the regular eting Wednesday night.

Young people of Willow Grove grange will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Recent Birth a son born last night in Salem City hospital

Find Man's Body

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 18-The mangled body of an unidentified man, about 35, and wearing laborer's clothes, was found on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks here Sunday. Police said he was killed by a freight train, presumably while walking along the right of

PORTERVILLE, Cal.— Clarence Fleharty, who lost his right arm ten years ago, was nevertheless able to make a hole in-one on the Sierra Heights Golf Course. It was a 124yard drive, by a one-armed driver.



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# **COST CORRIGAN** \$69.60 FOR TRIP

Imagine His Surprise! He Had Planned To Go To California

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bergasted the air commerce bureau today. Officials were so astonished that what to do about Corrigan's hop-

Regulations provide for penalties ranging from a fine to revocation of a pilot's license in such cases. Dennis P. Mulligan, chief of the ar commerce bureau, sad he had

"It's a great day for the Irish," he commented with a broad grin.

#### See Their Mother Slashed To Death

YOUNGSTOWN, July 18-From the excited stories of two children did the killing was fighting with who saw their mother killed, police another man in front of the Yate pieced together a description of a home and that he suddenly turne man wanted for the fatal cutting on Mrs. Yates when she repr of Mrs. Lottie Yates, 25.

Kenneth Yates, 9, and his brother, Warren Yates, 6, were on the porch of their North Side home when the man, about 40, suddenly and up and slashed their mother's in Bogota, Colombia, to New York

Neighbors said that the man who was made in 40 hours.

**DEATHS** 

LISBON, July 18-Mrs. Sa Morrow, 56, widow of Edward Morrow, died of complications 5:30 a. m. Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Godfrey Muhlet Leetonia rd.

Mrs. Morrow had been in health for three years and had been seriously ill for the last four

She was born in Salineville Nov could not think immediately 18, 1881, the daughter of Andrew and Nancy Miller House. She wa a member of the Salineville Chris tian church. Her husband died work on a WPA project.

She is survived by one sor Charles L. House of Guilford; on brother, Andrew House of Guilford three sisters, Mrs. Muhleman, Mrs. Harry Caton of Lisbon and Mrs. David Evans of Follansbee, W. Va. postponed the question of punish-Funeral service will be held the Caton home on Lee ave. Lisbon at 2 p. m. Tuesday in charge of Rev. F. C. Lake, pastor of the

> Buriel will be in the Lisbon cemetery Friends may call at the Caton home anytime

Christian church here.

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